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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Britain's Budget

MAIRST impressions of Mr Butler's budget are that is somewhat stereotyped unimaginative but closer examination reveals he has compiled a closures. To begin with, income tax; quite naturally with a budget of the proportions presented to the House on Tuesday, it would | he impossible to grant any worthwhile tax reductions this year, however badly they are needed, with the defence estimate £1,639,9m—n third of the total expenditure. Yet there is an implication in Mr Butler's speech (not, of course, mentioned by him; that if economic conditions remain relatively stable this year there may well be a revision of the tax question next year, for he has promised that "during the coming year we must see that we obtain some definite relief from the defence burden." Obviously as long as the present defence policy remains there can be no question of an overhaul of the taxation system. Mr Butler has not granted increases in the old-age pensions, another problem needing close attention, yet he announced a concession on "post-war credits" to men over 65 and women over 60. Granted this is only taxpayers' money owing from the war years but some old people will get benefits from

the budget after all. ON the budget as a whole, WMr Butler believes his plans for the 1955 fiscal year, being as they are an extension of last year's budget proposals, should help to promote healthy improvement in Britain's economic picture recovery in the export surplus from £68m, in the first half of 1953 to £157m. with the question of British Industry and the Budget, Mr Butler said he expects the general level of production should be well maintained this year. But he feels justifiably that the effect of reducing income tax this year, while it investment in promote industry, would stimulate purchasing power and would thus cancel out any derived benefits production, partihigher in the export cularly industry.

N important point was Mr

Butler's most un-"conservative" warning to industry to "beware of excessive distribution of profits" (a trend in Britain) which he coupled with his plea for still higher pro-Economic Survey issued by the Treasury said that though company profits were lower in 1953 than in financial atronger. was two observations suggest that the Government believes that expansion and modernisation of many sections of British industry does not wholly depend on a reduction of taxation to promote investment but that it lies within the power of many companies to effect this in spite of high taxation. When it begins operating, the "investment allowance" plan which provides tax free grants to firms wanting to subject to confirmation. . . modernise plants should be useful in assisting industry a series of Air Force courts to complete its post-war martial following allegations of three charges of striking an reformation plans. One final observation: the fears of a here. Japanese trade and the regular, was convicted on 16 fell exhausted. American recessions have charges of striking prisoners. In a last minute change of eversens parcels. come to a head at an un-Butler and these factors soup over the head of another, form and of slashing his best test against postal authorities tion of Building Trades Opera- "Such an attack would protend to make the budget a of injuring a third by throw- blue" best. He had pleaded rejection of a claim for an ex- tives. It decided to press for duce a scorched earth' unprefar less attractive pro- ing a full kithes at him and not guilty to all other charges, tra 18 shillings a week per man, at seast, two pance more an cedented in history," Brown gramme than it really is, of forcing a soldier to eat on all —China Mail Special —Reuter.

# TREATY ORGANISATION PROPOSAL

# Designed To Replace

## US MILITARISTS' PLAN

Washington, Apr. 7. Authoritative sources today indicated that the United States' military experts are in favour of a Pacific treaty organisation with probable headquarters in the Philippines to implement the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles' "united action" policy as regards Southeast

They said that such an organisation, if formed, would be known as PATO and would be composed of the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand and eventually the Associated States of Indo-China.

They understood that this would, in effect, result in the dissolution of the ANZUS organisation as it would then have no reason for existence. ANZUS is Australia, New Zealand and the United States. They are linked in defence treaties.

The sources said the United States military officials prefer to consider that PATO, if formed, would replace ANZUS rather than broaden it due to the fact that ANZUS has no Asiatic members and these officials are most anxious to do everything possible for Asiatic nations to take a prominent part in the defence of Southeast Asia.

pinos would be the logical to the Peking Government. headquarters for such an organi- But the Ministers decided to New factors were Communist

leave Honolulu on April 11 by had been completed. nir for Indo-China to be in military aid group there.

The sources stressed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff place great importance on his arrival and his first reports on the military situation as well as his recommendations as to further mili-

tary aid. They added that the Auswhich became apparent in tralian Minister for External such a visit will be helpful.

in the second half). Dealing States officials consider Mr tion in Indo-China. Dulles' united action policy as exact formula of the proposed Australia is prepared fully to sideration.

Dulles' proposals for guarantee- sultations. certainly would help to Communist Chinese aggression. tain also seemed uncertain Indo-China war. the first Foreign Minister of the portune. Ministers might also want to the joint action. come here similarly, including

#### OPINIONS DIVIDED

perhaps the Thailand Foreign

Minister, Prince Wan,-United

Paris, Apr. 7. French Ministers were report- fence of Dien Blen Phu. the American proposal for a the besieged jungle off' Southeast Asia and parti- militarily inferior at Geneva. cularly Indo-China.

The Foreign Minister, M. supplies were also mentioned Georges Bidault, told the in the French appeal. Cabinet about the American A Foreign Ministry spokessuggestion that France, Britain, man tonight said latest develop-

They added that the Philip- should address a solemn warning Command had underestimated its

unacceptable ultimatum by the fields, he said. Chinese and would reduce the chances of ending the Indo-China war by negotiation at the by the fear that foreign inter-Geneva conference this month.

world conflict. Another section of the Cabinet | war at Geneva. the latter months of 1953- Affairs, Mr Richard Casey, is holds there is a far better 54 financial year (e.g. the expected here on April 20 to chance of success at Geneva if discuss Mr Dulles' "united one negotiates from a position nction" policy. He feels that of strength and makes clear to Peking from the start the con-

They indicated that United sequences of a direct interven-Casey's recent comments on Mr Foreign Office officials said the

most helpful and as a sign that joint stand was still under con-Earlier reports that a common

Australia may be using its good soon appeared to be "premature"

They added that Mr Casey is whether such a move was opinterested countries to come The United States is also con- was nothing surprising about here on his way to Geneva to sulting several Asian countries, the latest American moves on

discuss Mr Dulles' policy. They particularly Thailand and the Indo-China. believed that some other Foreign Philippines, about their view of

#### URGENT APPEAL

France has addressed an urfor the rapid delivery of fourengined bombers which are China. -Reuter. considered essential for the de-

ed tonight to be divided over The Government considers joint statement warning Com- must be held at all cost if munist China "to keep hands France is not to appear Artillery, radar and other

## Months For Corporal III-Treated Prisoners

Bonn, Apr. 7. A Royal Air Force Police, Corporal Alan George to the North Atlantic Defence MacDonald, was found guilty today of 21 out of 24 Organisation consists of incharges of ill-treating prisoners and was sentenced to six Air Forces.—Reuter. months' detention.

The findings and sentence are | fours without the use of his This in the sixth conviction in pig, so cat like a pig."

hands because "you look like a

MacDonald was cleared on

He was also found guilty of plea, MacDonald pleaded guilty Since Morday, 2,500 workers. The offer was rejected at a Odessa, and 3,000 miles deep drilling a soldier till he col- to one charge of tearing the in two London, centres have, meeting today of leaders of 18 from Progue to the Ural Mounlapsed exhausted, of pouring buttons from a prisoner's une been "working to rule" in pro- unions in the National Federa- talus.

requirements in aircraft.

postpone discussion of the pro- anti-aircraft guns manned by Dominican diplomat, They also said that General posal until current exchanges Chinese gunners around Dien John O'Daniel is scheduled to between the capitals concerned Bien Phu, as well as the destruction of a number of Some Ministers feel such a planes during the recent Victcommand of the United States warning would be treated as an minh raids against French air-

The French opposition is also motivated to a certain degree vention might lead to the loss of am glad to be free." They are also anxious lest the remaining French privileges such a declaration might lead to in Indo-China officially, the left a New Jersey airport an internationalisation of the French Government is still war with the possible risk of a pledged to seek a negotiated settlement of the seven-year-old

#### PESSIMISTIC

But with the stiffening American attitude, which virtually rules out Western concessions to obtain a Peking Government promise to stop aid to the Vietminh, French officials were becoming increasingly pessimistic about the Geneva prospects.

Official quarters here felt These sources believed that declaration would be issued that if the Geneva conference turned out to be a failure, offices in gaining support for Mr following the inter-Allied con- France would have to consider seriously an appeal for direct. ing Southeast Asia against Diplomatic quarters said Bri- American participation in the

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight there

One of the essential aspects of American policy was to prevent surprises rather than have to face them, he said. That gent appeal to the United States | was why warnings were given to Russia and Communist

Luxembourg, Apr. 7. The Luxembourg Parliament tonight ratified the European Defence Community treaty. the United States as well as ments on the battlefront made Voting was 45 for and four Australia and New Zealand it clear that the French High against. Two members were notes came from four Communists in the House.

Luxembourg is the fourth country to ratify the EDC. West Germany, Holland and Belgium have already approved the treaty with France and Italy France-Presse. still to debate it.

Luxembourg has an army of 22,000 men. Her contribution

#### Back To Normal. Work

London, Apr. 7. barracks at Wahnerheide, near airman, ill-treating one by Post Office workers tonight knocking him against a door decided to end a "go slow" resurgence of German and . MacDonald, a 21-year-old and of drilling another till he movement which has delayed handling of both home and industry an estimated £10,- within a strip 1,500 miles wide,



Zsa Zsa Cabor

## Will Wed Rubirosa Says Gabor

Paris, Apr. 7. Film star Zsa Zsa Gabor announced in Paris today that she would marry Porfirio Rubirosa, much-wed year to the day from

Miss Gabor made the announcement to reporters as she stepped from the clipper which brought her to Paris from New York where she said yesterday "Who wants to get married? I lago.

She said that Rubirosa, who yesterday for Paris, was a Shannon airport—he is scared of photographers would join her here tonight.

"I am waiting for him with a heavy heart. We have sworn love and fidelity for life," she added.

Miss Gobor won a divorce recently from George Sanders, the British film actor. Rubirosa is estranged from his wife Barbara Mutton, the Woolworth heiress,-Reuter.

# Insulted By Journalists

Paris, Apr. 7. The Communist newspaperfrom the Paris daily L'Humanite were sentenced by a Paris court today to two imprisonment with benefit of the First Offenders' Act, and a 50,000-franc fine for having insulted the French Army which fought in Korea. The journalists were Gaston Tessier. Director of L'Humanite, and George Sadoul, film critic. They were sentenced for an article published on February 14 under the title "The film glorifying the French Mercenaries in

Korea must not be shown." The Court considered article, a review of the film Creve Coeur, which has not been shown to the public yet, insulting and slanderous towards | plosion of a cobalt bomb would the Army.

The reviewer called French soldiers in Korea "mercenaries," "scoundrels," "hired murderers," and "imperialist criminals."-

### Want Twice As Much Pay

London, Apr. 7. Leaders of one million building workers today expressed dissatisfaction with a pay offer from employers and decided to seek twice the amount. The building employers were could explode hydrogen-cobalt understood to have offered an bombs on a north-south line

000,000 a year.

# TO MARRY IN YEAR'S TIME Third H-Bomb Test

# Carried Out

## Paper Reveals New Life-Destroying Weapon

Washington, Apr. 7.

The cobalt bomb, simply

tonated the cobalt vaporises and

Professor Lea Szifurd of the

PRELATE'S PLEA

for indiscriminate mass destruc-

He called for another high

The '19-year-old Archbishop

told the Authors' Clubs here

Church to say about the hydro-gen bomb?" was weighing on

the minds and consciences of

all thoughtful men.

London, Apr. 8.

The Atomic Energy Commission said today that the third test in the present hydrogen weapons series at the Pacific proving grounds of the Commission was successfully carried out yesterday.

"Information of great importance to national defence continues to be derived from this test Police Fight series," said the announcement by Chairman Lewis L. Strauss.

The test area was carefully searched by aircraft and radar for ships that might have strayed into the danger zone.

The announcement said that the explosion was set off yesterday at the AEC's Eniwetok-Bikini proving grounds in the Marshall Islands.

shortly after President Eisen- Eniwetok virtually proved that Communist toughs back hower said at his weekly news the cobalt bomb can be made conference that the United by any power possessing the across the Berlin East-West States is making H-bombs about know-how of as big as it intends to.

The President said he knew of no reason to make the super- stated, is a hydrogen bomb enbomb - already capable of cased in cobalt instead of steel, knocking out a metropolis - When the cobalt bomb is deany bigger than it is. The inference is that in the is transformed into the deadly

present tests the AEC is seeking | radioactive cloud. not more powerful weapons but more efficient and more deliver- University of Chicago told the

Yesterday's explosion brought would release enough radioto at least 57 the number of activity to extinguish all life on rearm West Germany. nuclear blasts since the birth of earth, atomic weapeneering hine years | The newspaper concluded |

not say that it was a thermo- where in the world but that the from Berlin's East-West border, nuclear (hydrogen) explosion. Eniwetok hydrogen tests make They shouted "Down with But Mr Strauss in his White such tests unnecessary for the Manteuffel" and distributed House statement a week ago re- two weapons are the same anti-EDC leaflets. ferred to the experimental pro- except for the outer casing.gramme as "a test series of United Press. thermonuclear weapons."

No reliable estimates have been made public of the power of the second shot on March 26. Some Congressional sources said that it was smaller than the first might against the use of weapons border. one, others said it was larger. All the AEC said of the third tion.

explosion was this: "Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman level attempt by the Big Powers United Press. of the Atomic Energy Commission, stated today that the third test in the present weapons disarmament. series at the Pacific proving grounds of the Commission was successfully carried out on the question, "What has the

Tuesday, April 6. "As in previous instances, in preparation for the tests nrea was searched both visually and by radar for possible ship-

"Information of great imcontinues to be derived from this test series."—United Press. THE COBALT BOMB New York, Apr. 7.

The most deadly weapon yet conceived by man which could unnihilate all-life on earth can now be made successfully, a dispatch in the New York Times said today.

The cobalt bomb-a hydrogen bomb encased in a cobalt shell -passed from the realm of the theoretical during the recent hydrogen blasts at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific. New Yorka Times science the writer William I. Lawrence said in a two-column story in the Times.

The story said that the exproduce a radioactive cloud 320 times more powerful than radium. The cloud, carried by prevailing winds, could travel thousands of miles, destroying all life in its path.

nuclear chemist at the California

Professor Harrison

Institute of Technology, said that if a cobalt bomb were set off 1,000 miles west of Califormin "the radioactive dust would reach California in about a day and New York in four or five days, killing most life as it traverses the continent," according to the newspaper. "Similarly," the Times quoted Brown, "the Western Powers increase of one penny an hour about the longitude. of Prague per man, which would cost the that would destroy all life extending from Leningrad to

London, Apr. 8.
The British Admirally announced today that It cruiser Nigeria to the Indian Navy for sea training. The Nigeria, a six-inchgun colony class warship, northern waters from her launching 1940, helped to get convoys through to Russia and later to Malta, in the

Mediterranean. From 1944 until the end of the war against Japan, she served in the Far East. The Nigeria will be refitted in a United Kingdom shippard before going to

India.—Reuter.

# Communist Hooligans

Berlin, Apr. 7. Approximately 800 West The announcement came. The recent hydrogen tests at Berlin riot police beat 800 the hydrogen border today when the Reds attempted to break up a Western rally.

> The police said 40 Communists were arrested and several

The rally was addressed by former Nazi General Hasso von Manteuffel and was called in Times that 400 one-ton bombs support of the proposed European Army plan which would

The Reds massed outside and that the nature of the weapon inside a meeting hall in the The AEC's announcement did itself precluded testing it any- French sector, about half a mile

> The crack Western sector riot police were rushed to the hall and charged into the Com-The Archbishop of York, Dr munists, swinging their clubs.. Cyril Garbett, said last night the They pounded the Reds until Church must protest with all its they retreated across the City

> > The Reds exploded a tear gas bomb in the hall but no one was injured, the police said.—

#### Stones Thrown At Cinema

Georgetown, Apr. 7. A gang, of youths hurled stones at a cinema screen and "It is childish to speak as if smashed furniture while a this was on a par with the Coronation film was being discovery of gunpowder or shown in a school last night. At portance to national defence dynamite," he said. "It is dif- the end of the show, they stoned (Contd. on back page, Col. 4) the school.—Reuter.

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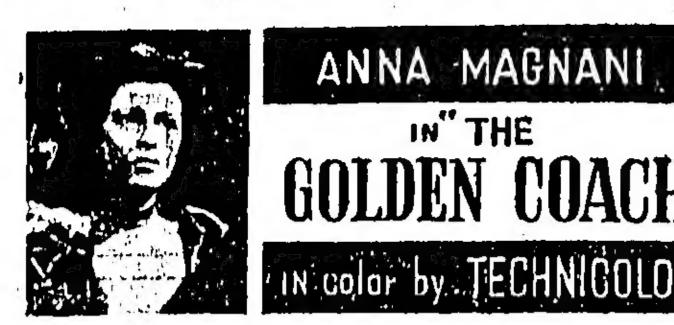
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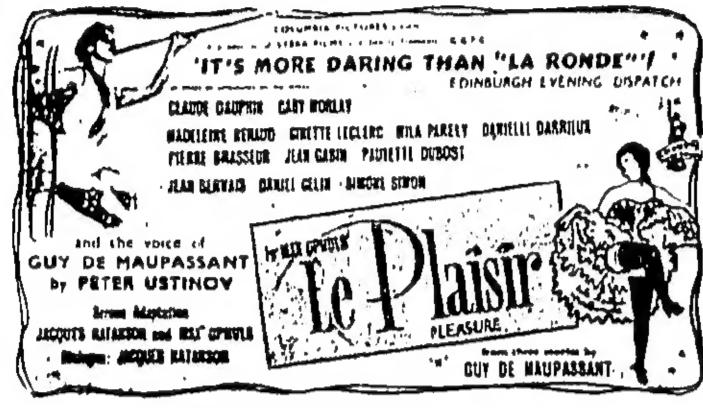
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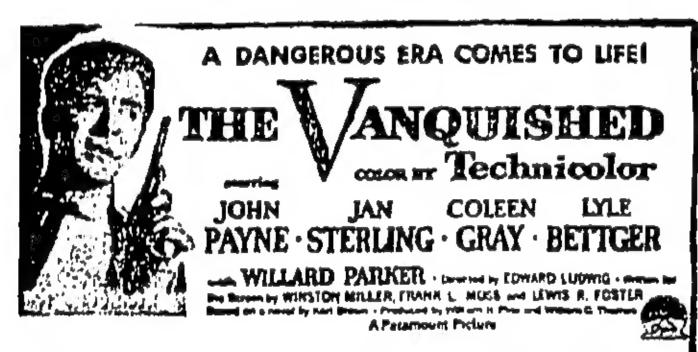
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Nottingham, Apr. 7. ing East Midland Division of the National Coal Board, today is descending a minestraft for the first

Equipped with miner's helmet and white overall, the Princess is inspecting Calverton Colliery near Nottlingham and seeing miners using modern clectric conf cutting

machines at the face. Coal Board officials have provided miners to pick at a three-foot four-inch face in case the Princess wishes to hack out a piece coal, - China Mail Special.

## Russians Worried About H-Bomb

New York, Apr. 7. Russia's leaders are "very seriously concerned" about the dangers of an atomic Asia. and hydrogen bomb war, manager, said tonight.

War

be expected to do little more than renew their proposal for outlawing of atomic and tical impact of the fighting could and the French Commander-inhydrogen weapons when the not be denied, they said. United Nations Disarmament

Mr Shapiro, a veteran of 20

The correspondent, his wife made to the United States, 'corned the "position which one one-fifth of the arose" through the entry on to tion of the Federation."

Second was the forthcoming corned the "position which one one-fifth of the Arose" through the entry on to tion of the Federation."

retaliation."

Shap no said that under the reg me of the late Premier Josef Indo-China, Staim the Russians said that only a third world war would and I the doom of capitalism." PEOPLE KNOW

But Foreign Minister, Mr M. Molotov, has said in recent speeches that a third world war would bring the "danger of destruction of the whole of

civilisation." "The Russian people at least know something of the danger very seriously concerned about the danger of an atomic war." clarations on the danger of atomic warfare, Mr Shapiro sald it has been evident since Stalin's death that Mr Molotov Communist aggression in South-

is absolute master in Soviet foreign affairs. "I saw Molotov in action at Shapiro sald.

Russia would make some sort sources recalled. of new proposal if and when the UN Disarmament Commission American initiative was not gets down to private talks among surprising, when viewed within "the powers principally in-

agreement," he said, "is in President Elsenhower's plan for complications rather than face Other things may grow from that. The Russiane are giving serious consideration to Mr Elsenhower's plan"-United Press.

# To Queen

The President, Premier and Foreign Minister of France to-night sent messages to Queen Elizabeth II, the Brilish Prime Minister, and the Forcign Minister to mark the 50th anniversary of the "Entente Cordinie".

President Coty told the Quern of the faithfulness of his nation

to "the feelings which bind us" do Britains Promier Joseph Laniel told Sir Winston Churchill that Franco

would never forget the help given her by Britain during the two world wars.

Foreign Minister M. Georges
Bldault in his message to
Foreign Secretary Mr Anthony
Eden said that close France—
British understanding had been
the "bulwark of dreedbin in Europe since the beginning of the century" France-Press.

### Concern For Political Aspect Bien Phu Battle Dien RECENT STATEMENTS BY DULLES EXPLAINED

Paris, Apr. 7. Sources close to the French Foreign Ministry said today France had applied for more American military aid in Indo-China because of its concern for the political as well as the military aspect of the fighting at Dien Bien Phu.

These sources also said that the main principle of United States foreign policy in the Far East was to forestall complications rather than face them. This, they said, explained the U.S. Are Secretary of State, Mr Dulles's call for "United Action".

It was intended as an extension and confirmation of a warning already given to Communist China and was intended to deter aggression.

that the Chinese would have no

CAMBODIA INVASION

The French Commissioner-

Chief, General Henri Navarre

Egypt Ratifies

sultative Organisation.

United Nations, Apr. 7.

Pnom Penh, Apr. 7.

scope.-France-Presse.

These sources said today statements and the current should be held in mind in opinion show that Washington is determined to prevent a vicorder to assess various re-ports concerning the poli-in Southeast Asir, the sources tical aspect of the situation emphasised. in the Far East, and more particularly in Southeast and that what remained ahead The general policy was to

First, they said, was the doubts as to its menning and its Mr Henry Shapiro, United situation at Dien Bien Phu. Moscow Bureau They pointed out that the battle taking place there was the source of France's immediate The Russians, however, could concern. Although France's coneern dealt with the "human" aspect of the situation, the poli- General, M. Maurice Dejean,

For these reasons, these today saw King Noredom Commission meets on Friday, sources added, a maximum Sihanouk of Cambodia to dishe said.

Shorter of 20 effort should be made in favour cuss entry of Vietminh troops of Dien Bien Phu and it was into Cambodia. years in Moscow, returned under this consideration that tonight abourd the liner, fresh requests for materials, meeting, and before returning to brings the combined population

Geneva Conference, The sources | Cambodian soil of two regular | Sir Ian Fraser (Conservative) | "Hussia's scientists and mili- recalled in this connection that Vietminh baltalions coming who had asked for the statetary men are fully aware of the the French Government had from South Laos, danger of atomic war," Shapiro endcavoured to initiate negotia- "There has been complete Secretary has won the confidence said. "They are not suicidal tions and to seek a settlement of agreement on steps to be taken of the country by his wisdom maniaes. They will be careful the conflict. They recalled to repulse the Communist at- and firmness."-Reuter. before they unleash an atomic that the Foreign Minister tack on the independent state of war which will bring what M. Georges Bidault had made Cambodia," M. Dejean declared. Secretary of State John Foster successful efforts at the Berlin -France-Presse. Dolles calls instant and massive Conference to convene the Geneva Conference to discuss Far Eastern affairs, particularly

> They believed the French stand concerning the Conference gained fresh support as a result of recent debates in the French National Assembly,

#### BEST CONDITIONS

These sources emphasised that the French Government was doing its utmost to attend the conference under the best of a new war," Shapiro said, possible conditions. In addiwriting extensively about the budrogen talks were to begin next week to begin next week bomb. The Soviet leaders are in Paris to agree, if possible, upon a co-ordinated stand by the Three Powers at Geneva on Concerning Mr Molotov's de- the overall question of Indo-

Thirdly, the American effort towards a united action to check east Asia. American representatives are exchanging views on this subject with the representhe Berlin conference and he talives of France and Britain on confirmed that impression," the one hand, and with representatives of interested Pacific He said it was possible that Powers on the other, the

They pointed out that the the framework of the general outline of the United States Far Eastern policy, one of whose main principles is to forestall them. From this principle stems the strend to issue warnings to Communist China and

to the USSR. It was understood that the publication of a declaration, somewhat similar to the declaration issued by the sixteen Powers to China on Korea last August, which was regarded as having produced successful results, might be under considera-

Indeed, Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles' repealed

### No Promotion Yet For Hero

man said today that France will not promote Colonel Christian de la Croix de Castries, herolo defender of Dien Blen Phu, until the battle is over. He was nominated last

Army does not make promotions while a battle is

Observers also pointed out that the Communists would have an important propaganda point if de Castries, 50, were killed or captured with the rank of General,-United Press,

# Campaign Malaya

was to extend this warning so maintain steady pressure everywhere by bringing special concentrations of troops to areas where the danger was greatest.

gress was the large proportion of party leaders killed or capwas the admission in captured of the blockade of supplies,

presumably aid materials, were Hanoi, that the discussion con- of the white areas up to 1,120,- made to the United States. Cerned the "position which 000, or one-fifth of the popula-

Parliament) today that West Germany's foreign service lacked "young blood" for its Far-The United Nations Legal

The Foreign Office should pay Department announced today special attention to the training receipt by mail of Egypt's ad- of young diplomats for East herence to the convention of Asian countries. "A clever man the Inter-Governmental Con- must plan far ahead," he said. There was a particular shortage of young men and women

21 countries, including seven He was speaking during a which must own at least 1,000,- Bundestag debate on the 1954-55

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week as a Brigadier-General. The Information Minister. M. Emile Hugues, said after a Cabinet session that traditionally the French

under way.

# 'Satisfactory'

London, Apr. 7. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons today operations against the ter-

One good indication of protured in the past year, Another documents of the effectiveness Mr Lyttelion added: "As a

result of this progress, it was possible on Sunday to declare a new white area (an area

Bonn, Apr. 7. Dr Karl Georg Pfleiderer, a free Democrat, said in the Bundestag (Lower House of

Eastern posts. Egypt was the fifth country who knew the Japanese and to ratify. The convention be-comes effective when ratified by said.

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## Abbe Pierre In London



The 41-year-old Abbe Plorre -- the most talked-of man in France-arrives at London Airport from Paris. - Express

## He Wants To Expose Bad Conditions All Over The World

The Abbe Pierre, 41, whose campaign for 2,500 homeless families in Paris has shocked the French Government into promising £1 million for housing, said when he arrived in London this week that a "searchlight must be thrown on bad conditions" all over the world.

A British Crossword Puzzle

1 Fuss (4).

4 Swell (6).

2 Damsel (4).

5 Arbiter (7).

7 Scatters (7).

10 Sum (5).

13 Jibed at (7). 14 Rascal (7).

15 Hide (7).

3 Wickedness (4).

6 Empty talk (7).

To do it, "groups of men, like the old-time friars must be willing to share the shims of Paris after the war these bad conditions with to any who needed shelter. So The Abbe was l giving a Press conference beggers and homeless families before addressing a joint known in Paus as "the fagrally of the Parliamentary pickers" because of their rate of Association for World Gov- rag and hones tound in ernment and Federal Union Central Hall, West- lems," the Abbe said, "is based minster.

relieved only by the red ribbon me because I settled a family in of the Legion d'Honneur, on her ragged tents in the forests outsoutane were three rows of de- side Paris. Resistance.

plight of the poor and become room."

1 Tipped up (6).

12 Comfort (6).

18 Spry (6). 19 Curved (4).

14 Ornament (4).

16 Picture stand (5).

20 Disturbance (6).

5 Unreasoning (5).

8 Climbing plant (4).

9 Extract spirit (6).

11 Odorous vapours (5).

the 20th-century successor of St Vincent de Paul. He threw open his home in was founded the "Companions of Emmans," a community of dustbins,

"The root of the world's probon the primary need of health, teaching, housing, and food. His black capachin cloak was Once a public official reproached

corations for work in the "He was right when he said the tents were bad. But they were better than the conditions It is in the nom de guerre of under which the family had the Abbe Pierre that the Abbe been living before: among 60 Henri Groues has awakened the people in a courtyard with only conscience of France to the one lavatory and 15 people to a

# French Cabinet Expects Juin To Resign

Paris, Apr. 7.

Both the Cabinet and the French Council of the Republic (Upper House) marked time today on the future of Marshal Alphonse Juin, Allied Commander in Central Europe, who was reprimanded by the Atlantic Council for his public speeches against the European Army plan.

Both groups were apparently waiting for Marshal Juin to make the next move himself and most officials took it for granted he would

The Cabinet was reliably reported to have postponed any action on the controversial Marshal's position after the Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, stressed it would be a Frenchman who will succeed him if he did resign.

reconsider the situation if this assurance did not cause the Marshal to give up his command, The Council of the Republic voted 177 to 114 against debat-Jug the situation. And inopposing the setting of a future debate date, the Vice-Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, said: believe several days are needed

for the situation to clarify," The question of a successor to the Marshal in the case of his resignation was formally taken up teday by the National Defence Committee of the Na-

ti nal Assembly. The Committee asked its Chairman, Gaullist General Pierre Koenig, to tell President Coty the Committee's wish that any successor should be a Frenchman.

Because there never has been any question of the contrary this move was interpreted as support for the Marshal's opposition to the European Army plan, as well as a pretext for him to his resignation from

DID NOT APPEAR

Marshal Juin dld not appear today at this Fontantebleau Headquarters for the fourth day in succession. A spokesman said he generally worked there **eve**ry two to three days.

Gaullist Senator Michel Debre. who requested the Upper House debate, said the affair seemed to be only a matter of discipline and that the European Army was not concerned.

The Senator said Field Mars'mi Lord Montgomery, Deput; Supteme Commander at SHAPE. had expressed opinions German rearmament without any reaction from the Atlantic

net, French Chief of the No one was injured or French Government,

dumb," he said, "then let them Pan American" Airways flight say nothing, "--Reuter,

#### Big German Yard To Build Ships Again

Hamburg, Apr. 8. Germany's biggest shippard, has snowing at the time. into the shipbuilding business, the runway, he reversed the according to the Steinwerder propellers. You could feel the East Corman Communist Party

pair work, will in future be of the runway." allowed to build coasters and . The passengers were placed

March 26. expected to be a ferry for 470 they were forced to remain in (East Germany) on June 17, we are attacked, there will be persons for the Hamburg Damp- the terminal building until the 1953, but they were not able to schiffarts Company, to be de- weather cleared and they could stem the internal process of Republican Consultation."

#### Oil Mission Going To Iran Soon

London, Apr. 7. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, said in the House of Commons today he expected an oil mission to leave London shortly for Teheran to negotiate a settlement of the Iranian oii dispute.

Answering a Labour member, Mr Eden sald good progress was being made in the discussions in London of cight major world oil companies who are planning a consortium to market Iranian oil.

Mr Eden said there had been no negotiations with the Persian Government.

## **BOAC** Plane Skids On Icy Runway

New York, Apr. 7. A group of 22 passengers on a BOAC plane which skidded off a runway and into a snowdrift at Gander. Newfoundland, after making a landing at 4.80 a.m. He added that M. Jean Mon- arrived in New York today.

European steel and coal pool, shaken up in the mishap, achad given an opinion on French cording to a BOAC spokesman. least 70,000 were dismissed the East German regime, was ratification of the EDC treaty But the propeller blades on the after the June 17 workers' expected to resign his governwithout any criticism from the Boeing Stratocruiser's No 3 cn- revolt as "provocative mem- ment past to devote all his time gine were bent so that the pas- bers". "If officials must remain sengers were placed aboard a New York.

The passengers were en routefrom London to New York on BOAC Flight 509. The plane had landed at Gander to refuel. One of the passengers, James Turbayne of London, U.S. manager of the British Travel Service, said: "The plane made ordered to "consolidate the a very nice landing. The visiand Voss, once bility was quite poor. It was re-establish Party discipline."

"When he came to the end of The Allied Military Security there was a hit of a lurch and we Party Central Committee.

vessels for inland waters. The into a bus which carried them given on to the Gander terminal. A plane,-United Press.

## Margaret Homes" Preview



Princess Margaret holds her fur coat snugly around her to keep out the March chill as she arrives at Olympia, London for a preview of the 31st Ident Home Exhibition. Last year's exhibition attracted more than a million visitors.

Official Western Report Says

# E. German Communists "Can't Keep Order Without Soviet Tanks"

Berlin, Apr. 7.

The East German Communist Party is "decaying" and must rely more and more on Soviet tanks and troops to keep order in the Soviet Zone, West German officials said today.

The West German Ministry for All German Affairs, in a special report on the East German Communist Party, said more than 700,000 Reds had been purged from membership in the past six

The Ministry report said at Ulbricht, Deputy Premier of

"An extremely cristical period for the balance of their trip to has begun for the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, which may be decisive for the continued existence of German Communism as a potential factor," said the report.

It said Walter Ulbricht, the Moscow-trained "strong man" of the German Reds, had been Party, stiffen its cadros and Ulbricht was confirmed today

industric Company now running strong crosswind. The run was by the appuni convention of the on American use of the practically completed when by the annual convention of the The Ministry report said that The Republican floor leader,

integrating force in the Soviet cannot be justified."

"Red Army tanks were able Byrd, a member of the Senate moment after they boarded the to avert the overthrow of the Armed Services Committee, said The first ship to be built is bus the weather closed in and satellite government in Pankow if there was time to consult with livered this year,—China Mail depart on the Pan American decay of a totalitarian party," Wiley, Chairman of the Senate said the report.

to Party affairs.-United Press.

# Want No Veto On H-Bomb

Washington, Apr. 7. Key Senators of both as supreme master of the new parties declared today they hydrogen bomb.

Board s, however, still with- ran into a snowdrift on the side if Ulbricht failed to carry out Senator William Knowland said: holding permission for it to of the runway. We did not it discontinue "within a certain "Any percament that gives are travel very far, because when the directives "within a certain "Any agreement that gives any The yard, so for restricted to was still hanging over the edge time, then the Socialist Unity other notion a veto en our use building floating docks and re- was still hanging over the edge to the restricted its of atomic weapons, of which Democrat Senator Harry

> Republican Senator Alexander Foreign Relations Committee, declared it was obvious the British would have to be consulted on American use of their bases to launch H-bomb or A-bomb attacks in case of war. Senator Knowland agreed.

Democrat Senator Ester Kefauver, a minority voice among his colleagues, said the decision on the use of the H-bomb should be made through the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. "We will lose the strength and

protection we have been build-In giving the ruling, the court and United Artists, he had sold per cent constituted profits ing up in the North Atlantic London, Apr. 7.

New Life in its Aviation industry

# France Has A Younger Sister To The Comet

Paris, Apr. 8.

The French aviation industry is shaking off the lethargy into which it sank under the German occupation, in a bid to compete with its British and American rivals.

M. Maurice Heurteux, 52-year-old head of the famous Hispano-Suiza aeroplane engine firm and chosen spokesman of a trade which employs almost 60,000 workers, proudly pointed at the rows of photographs which line the walls of his Paris office.

"Look at our Caravelle jet transport - France's first - with its twin British Avon engines housed in the fuselage,". he said, "A younger sister to the Comet, it will be plying the world's air routes on medium hauls within two years from now.

Mystero IV B jet fighter, the the Communists from the first in France to smash the Government sound barrier in level flight, shrank swiftly to its present without the aid of rocket total of 60,000 employees, of

"Compare the storage space of our Hurel Dubois 32 transport, which will carry double propriations, the payload of a Dakota over twice the distance at the same cost. It will soon be competing with the best British and American cargo aircraft."

French aviation today is trapped in a vicious circle. Without selling more aircraft, the aircraft factories cannot expand production to a level at which prices can be lowered to com- French-designed machines, inpete with foreign designers, cluding 225 Mysteres IV-B's without cutting prices first, they cannot attract more paid for with United States off-

Franco's four-engine Armag- the industry a new fillip. transport aircraft, for example, of which only eight have been built, costs twice as much as its American equivalent, the DC-6B. The Douglas Aircraft Company never sots production line rolling until receives its 150th order. But no French manufacturer could afford to wait for such a total to pile up.

The plight of French aviation dates from the early months after the war when 100,000 of the 200,000 workers employed at the fall of France benches, turning out Junkers and other models, which they had been producing for the enemy during the Occupation.

WIDESPREAD UNEMPLOY-

Communist Air Minister, M. Civil Aviation, was refused the Charles Tillon, argued that to credits which he sought to cut down production to the enable him to launch a 100,000level of immediate post-war million franc 5-year plan to imneeds until French knowledge caught up with that 30,000-million franc scheme for its foreign rivals would new flying equipment. cause widespread unemploy- Work on the new Caravelle ment. He refused to close sur- jet transport may even have to plus factories and lay off be suspended. - China Mail

forget our | But with the withdrawal of make only whem 20,000 accessories,

This year's Air Force apbeen increased by over 8,000 million francs (about £8,000,-000) to 270,300 million (about £270,300,000) to achieve the target of the Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, of 1,000 first line combat aircraft by the and

M. Pleven's plan to replace obsolescent Allied alteraft by and 70 Vautour fighter bombers, shere procusements, should give

#### BOOST SALES

A special committee was set up here to boost the sale abroad of France's crack jet planes.

The Government is also believed to be investing thousands of millions of france in the development of guided missiles. M. Louis Christiaens, the Air Ministen said in January that France was manufacturing an anti-tank robot superior to any designed in the United States. The Government's new pro-

grammes are not however, sufficient to keep the entire pre-war French airframe industry busy. for its production potential still far exceeds military seeds, as adapted to the nation's budget

Nor can civil aviation fill the gap for M. Paul Devinat, Under-General Charles de Gaulle's Secretary of Public Works and technical prove ground facilities and a

### The Backroom Girls Of TV



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17 Cancel (5).

18 Filled (7).

19 Protective bar (6).

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24 Spanish coin (4).

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28 Roll (6).

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21 Spanish coin (4).

22 Cit open (4).

23 Mix (4).

24 Roll (6).

25 Firstens (5).

26 Firstens (6).

27 Firstens (7).

28 Roll (8).

29 Firstens (8).

20 Firstens (8).

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23 Fi 'Prop men' give way to 'prop girle' at the TV centre at White City, London, where Sunn Spence (on laddet) and Jano Dickens are assistante in the Design Department. As Dealen Assistants they work as TV set decesers and help handle the 5.000 please attlised each week. They are two of the four girls employed in a staff of 170 men in the department, which has between \$6 and \$0,000 pieces. Cheshireborn Susan a relative of Gerald Cook, TV's first head, now lives at Whitehough, near Buxton, Derbyahire. June, who was born in Edinburgh, is the daughter of a professor at Combiler, where the new Myes, Liberth Co. Co.

#### Charlie Chaplin Gets A Big India From Tax

Bombay, Apr. 7. Charlie Chaplin has to pay tax on 60 per cent of the rentals of his films sent to India for exploitation through his agents, United Artists Corporation, the Bombay High Court has ruled.

expressed strong displeasure at his right to exploit the films in accruing to Chaplin in India. the manner in which material India and the 60 per cent of the information was withheld from routals represented the mode of there was ample material on the Tax Department of the court held, however, that alone," he said.—Reuter.

ATTLEE'S SPEECH

the Tax Department either by Chaplin or his legal advisers in the United States.

The 60 per cent was paid in the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States are

## \* DON IDDON'S DIARY \* MANHATTAN GETS A SPRING FACE-LIFT

New York, Tuesday. TEW YORKERS are ingenuity and enterprise of humming "I Love Paris the restless Americans. I adin the Springtime." mire the way they get things—to restore order. The President to the such as calling out the Army to restore order. The President is close to the top of particularly the super-colossal the Hit Parade, but even -done. Paris cannot be more spectacular than New York just end? Mayor Robert Wagner now. The weather has been thinks not, and Wall Street, dazzlingly bright, most days, often cautious and sometimes and the spring fever is timid, says: "There can never be a real depression while the infectious.

New buildings, mainly of glass and steel, modelled after the United Nations So I am happy to report delegate authority and not in-headquarters and the Lever that the spring-song here is terfere with department heads Brothers showplace, are mushrooming.

#### Full-size boom

TATHERE at the beginning of W the year there were vacant lots, old brownstone houses, and shoeshine parlours, there are now spanking new towers.

selling of goods, but there is day, and paused to talk to a definitely a full-size Manhattan group of policemen (1,500 police building boom. This year alone now stand watch on the plers). 33 new big buildings have gone up. Another 94 are under construction, and since the war the builders have erected 960 major and "minor" skyscropers.

time. The gloss sandwich and cake designs dominate mid-

I am impressed by the speed Press-box here." and skill of the American workman. From my office Two unions have been fightand 52nd Streets,

amazed and defled its critics." South Ferry. There have been And Frank Lloyd Wright, the fights with fists, with blackarchitect who prophesied that jacks, and with broken bottles. cities would die and grass grow Forty ships have been tied up, In the streets, is significantly helpless to sail without long-

build a manumoth New York welfare funds of \$35,000,000 in collseum, a \$30,000,000 conven- the past few years. No wonder tion and exhibition project.

building continues, because building keeps almost all other industries going."

the thud of the pneumatic unless it is absolutely necessary. drill and the clang of the rivet-gun.

On the waterfront the story is not so cheerful. The dockers have not followed the example of the builders. Instead, they have called a series of wildcut strikes which have made the piers idle and cost New York about \$50,000,000 in cargoes, trade and wages. The New York waterfront has been a dangerous place to tour. I There may be a slump in the drove along there slowly one

#### Strike wartare

The face of New York and its A police captain said: "Get that skyline are changing all the A car out of herr unless you want to get it smashed up." I the steel-and-stone wedding- showed my yellow Press card, and the captain said, grudgingly: "Well, you're on your ownat your own risk-there's no

I have watched ing for control of the docks and Rockefeller Centre expand to the dockers. There has been rickety Sixth Avenue, named open war between the old but never referred to as "the International Longshoremen's Avenue of the Americas," and Association and the new union seen the Centre spread to 51st formed by the American Federation of Labour.

Robert Moses, the building Stones flew past my windgenius who gave New York streen as I crept along the State some of its magnificent toe of Manhattan. I saw an parkways and its famous Jones overturned car in a side-street Beach, says: "New York has and ambulances drawn up near shoremen.

Moses is about to tackle the A conservative estimate is the men are restless and there

Reasons why

you must have

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e if your kitchen it small, this is the model for you, sturdy and compact with a maximum of storage space and economical in operation. This attractive refrigerator is thermostatically controlled, has a freezer and will take even the tallest bottlee As the convenient beight of 36 inches, the hard, white porcelain enamelied table top provides an easily cleaned working surface Enterior, white store enamel. Interfor, finished plantle-on-start which is unchippable.

The 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, which has been a family

favourite for many years, but extra storage room, extra shelf area, a larger freezer, a special plastic meat or fish chiller and a plastic saledor and thermostatic control. The cabinet interior is litturomatically when the door is opened and is at a sensible height from the ground, making thousand discontant from the ground.

To if you entertain on a larger scale, this is the model you need, with a still larger capacity of a price that you will agree is very reasonable. The 7 cu. (t. model has 12) ag ft. of shelf space and

Every cash has been taken to ensure that this futury CLEC Refrigerator incorporates every refinement and refrigeration aid that could be desired. An extra large fracer and fracts food locker, plactic chiller, two plastic saladors with special place cover places, pleasy of room for even the largest bottle, a "solour-line" safety device on the front of the shelves and an extra square (see of shelf area

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an ample freezer with two separate compartments for ice and frozen foods. There is a place covered plastic chiller for ment or fish, and a deep stinder for vegetables and fruit. The interior lights up when the door is opened and the temperatura-is thermostatically controlled.

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- Queen's Bulldtup

There is little limit to the have been pleas to President

#### Not interfering

Secretaries of Labour (Martin Durkin, the plumber in the Millionaires Cabinet), and says he has full confidence in the present Secretary, James Mit-chell, Mr Eisenhower likes to

The President has very little time for Messra Cohn and Schine, the two bright boys on whom Scnator McCarthy dotes. These private eyes and amateur gumshoes are at the moment getting as much publicity as McCarthy himself. When the full story is told, if it ever is, it will be a shocker.

Eisenhower's "new foreign and defence policy is getting a certain amount of attention, but there have been so many confusing statements "massive retaliatory blows" that the voters don't know which way to dodge.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb's views on admitting Communist China to the United Nations once that country is purged of aggression made headlines here, but Sir Gladwyn, usually so popular, is being cuffed and criticised for the suggestion.

## DEATH FLEET STREET

By Les Armour

ONDON'S newest daily newspaper has folded "galley proofs" and disappeared into whatever limbo lies in wait for departed journals.

cycsore, Columbus Circle, and that gangs have looted union denly: a quarrel with the States of America." London Society of Compositors ended its life only by reporters, M. Zarubin munism are "enemies," it American butchers, plotting a front of the workers' quarters, be kindled in the students' five months after birth.

> Street, of course, who had been predicting the end ever since the beginning.

publishers.

#### ON A SHOESTRING

capital of his own, only a few free world. weekly journals to fall back the daily.

He recruited a half-dozen Flect Street stalwarts. To head the team, he acquired Solly Chandler, acknowledged as one of the most brilliant editors in the business, and, to add punch, he employed Randolph Churchill to chastise the opposition

Solly Chandler stayed only a short time. The struggle with inadequate printing facilities was, reportedly, too much for

its birth pangs more quickly than most people expected. It took on a solid look, displayed excellent manners, and had its own vigorous outlook on Britain's economic affairs.

#### FINAL TROUBLE

It may not have been very pretty to look at, but consider- Ritz and Mr Niarchos takes on has relatives in Switzerland. A Love? It's the effort a man a fraction of the normal Fleet Street staff, it was remarkable.

And it showed every sign of approaching the "break even"

Brittain estimated that he The Recorder folded.



London Express Service

## A SOVIET PARADOX:

# HATRED PURSUIT PEACE

RESENTING his credentials to President . Truman on September 25, 1952, M. Zarubin, the Soviet Ambassador to the United

was carrying on a hate Communist world. There were some in Fleet campaign against the West.

"It's not true," he said. Let us examine the situation as it exists. If the Soviet Union had an estimated £100,000 militant Communism and the foster such hatred.

Hatred of non-Communists is United States by the Com- But Communist hatred is not that the British police do not loathing of the enemy," upon, and no printing plant for enjoined as the duty of all Com- munist Prime Minister of reserved for America. It is carry erms, and that there

# By Dennis Bardens

"Love for States, declared that "the Socialist Motherland, is indis- 29, 1952: "We hate with all our Communist countries. No lie is Pravo (Czechoslovakia), echoed Government of the Soviet solubly linked with the fostering souls the United States too base to serve the purpose of Union, in pursuing consiss of irreconcillable hatred for imperialists and their satellites, the Soviet hate campaign. Contently the policy of said Komsomolskaya Pravda, and the Italian Fascists."

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In the said Komsomolskaya Pravda, and the Italian Fascists."

In the said Komsomolskaya Pravda, but it is true, but imperialists...."

The Bulgarians have taken up striving to maintain friendly ganisation, as long ago as the sort of thing to encourage Ignorant enough to accept it: political, economic and cul- January 28, 1947. "Hatred for International co-operation! tural relations between the the enemies of the land of And consider this, from the

afterwards all who do not accept Com- mankind, denied that the Soviet Union amounts to incitement to new world massacre, to enslave lines of police waited in full was carrying on a hate violence against the entire non- the peace-loving peoples and fighting readiness. Mothers hid

#### **HYPOCRISY**

desired friendship with other THE Communist-sponsored In- accordance with their resolution But the paper was not so nations, it would surely not in- ternational Conference in De- in Vienna? Or do they think obviously headed for limbe— flame its peoples to actual fence of Children, held in such abuse makes for friend-and the experiment can remain hatred of the Western Powers. Vienna in April 1952, passed ship? If you think so, try this THIS was printed in Pravda, This it does deliberately, with-, a high - sounding, resolution, experiment. Knock on your I official organ of the Soviet out respite, with all its con- intended for the consumption of neighbour's door. When he Communist Party on July 13, siderable resources, and, ap- fellow travellers, that there enswers, assume a hostile 1949. It was, of course, false published for Soviet Air Force parently, without the knowledge should be measures "... to attitude, denounce him as a from beginning to end, as the units in Austria, makes this of M. Zarubin. Soviet policy, in brand as criminal any teaching butcher, accuse him of planning authors well knew. For Tass, contribution to international fact, suggests that the Russians of hatred between the peoples." a murder, and say he is out to the Soviet-owned news agency peace. "Warrior!" it screams, are determined that there shall This is hypocrisy, for Soviet create discord and misery, which cables foreign news to "read these true stories of the be no compromise between propaganda does little else but You'll soon discover whether or the USSR, has a London office; montrous crimes of the Ameri-

Consider this reference to the peace.

the reaction on earth."

Have the Communists arraigned the writer of this mischlevous nonsense es a "criminal," in

the Albania, Enver Hoxha, on June extended to all the non- behind the Iron Curtain. Rude

The Recorder died sudlenly: a quarrel with the States of America."

Socialism is an inseparable Cominform Journal of May 23, were preparing to celebrate the feature of Socialist ideology."

The Moscow "line" is still whom peace is dear pass said 'No' and the police turned substantially the same, and since sentence on the enemies of the town into on armed camp. sanguinary Armoured cars were lined up in install a regime of Fascist their children lest they should enemies of humanity." come into the line of fire of the merciless bullets of the police

not that is the language of if it is a competent observer of can imperialists. Let your the British scene it must know hearts burn with even greater could be no question, therefore, nothing compared with the of mothers hiding their children unsubstantiated atrocity stories from bullets of any calibre, directed against the United merciless or otherwise.

> Russia, however, are not con- foul. cerned with truth, but with poisoning the: minds of their huge population, by inciting them to hatred against peoples with whom they are dealed all personal contact.

owner who, by paying six times with their shares." His menu: Garlie sausages, by the parents. It is, therefore, intolerence ore usually checked the market value of Ritz Hotel Charles, though married, has lumb, cheese and a bottle of perhaps the worst orime of the Communists that they instil into their youth an absolute hatred

of all free countries.

A Soviet educators, "Communist looking club, and saying of his Education in Soviet Schools," two medals: "I received this published in 1950, puts it: decoration for drugging out the "Soviet Socialist humanism last war. The Americans have Brittain estimated that no make the state of the state of the poole of a make the state of the people and all But why go the state of Marie Besnard, the state of the people and all But why go the people of the pe presupposes the development of given me another for instigating trial of Marie Besnard, the enemies of the people...and all But why go on? By deed the workers, towards their its sateliltes inflame their

So if Russia should enter a subject to Soviet domination. ment, all patriots resisting the As for the Western countries

wards those who resist Russian invasion the Soviet citizen must feel "unrestrained hatred"-and he probably will.

This song of hate has

The Bulgarians have taken up the perrot-cry: "Youth," said the Secretary of the Bulgarian Central Committee, "must be educated to an irreconciliable hatred of those who would doment another imperialist war." Szabad Ifjusag (Hungary) has hearts against the deprayed

And how are the Soviet Armed Forces taught to regard the countries with which, nominally at least, the USSR pretends to be still at peace? "The personnel of our armed forces nurture a flerce hatred towards the Anglo-American imperialists."

(Rumania),

But even these things are Nations forces. These pour daily from the Communist press The Communist rulers of and radio. No accusation is too

66TT is impossible," said Moscow It may be that some adults, enumerate all the crimes comespecially in the satellite mitted by the American countries, which a few years executioners in military uniform." ago were not given to On July 4, 1952, Red Fleet xenophobia, are impervious to alleged that British forces had

The cartoons printed in Soviet -all are invoked in the cause of comenting hatred and the spirit of war. One cartoon in Krokodil, the Soviet humorous weekly, depicted the American soldier as a pig on all fours, his hypodermic syringe full of

In another, Winston Churchill, whose courage saved Europe in its darkest hour, was shown fat, A S the official handbook for paunchy, caressing an evil-

peoples against countries not yet of the story. Somebody else hotel.

many old clients who hight be As he is being removed he is "enemies of the people," they would be foolish indeed M may be able to profit from its She lunches in the dining- inconvenienced by such an heard shouting; "All I wanted immunich as they are hindering they did not make the combined in the dining- inconvenienced by such an heard shouting; "All I wanted immunich as they are hindering they did not make the combined in the convenience of the people," they would be foolish indeed M room every day and is quick to arrangement to say is that I am stone deaf." the advent of Communism, To- provision to defend themselves.

## PARIS NEWSLETTER BY SAM WHITE MADAME MARIE BRISTLES

# AT A MILLIONAIRE

ADAME MARIE RITZ, ing. No suite is redecorated back to the hotel since. the wispy 86-year-old The first few issues shocked Fleet Street and probably scared off a lot of potential customers.

Widow of the founder of she said, gently waving aside the first Ritz Hotel, is an her son's remonstrances not to fulfilled a long standing likely to be the case with indignant woman these tire herself. "We started it and fulfilled a long standing likely to be the case with children, who tend, in their impressionable years, to believe The cartoons printed in Soviet

> shares, has already acquired a no children. He is the last of wine. which owns them.

#### rich than Madame Ritz. THE LAST WORD

was a simple error. Too many Victorian period plece. . . ed at the Ritz for the first time relatives. the beginning. Brittain wanted birds pecked at each other in overlooking the Place Vendome, a declaration. to economise. The compositors their cage: Madame Ritz's 63- which is permanently reserved JUDGE not your place non-Communist to give if the Communists had friendly. asked to be let in on his future year-old son Charles sat beside for heiress Barbara Hutton, to make declarations but to active help to a small band of intentions towards the Western plans. Negotiations droned on her. She spoke in a hourse Refused this, he asked to answer questions. insurgents who are trying to countries, why the deliberate voice, 'little more than a cereve a suite for a year. This, WITNESS, I wish to make overthrow the existing govern- and sustained hate campaign? whisper. Despite her age she too, was refused, the manage a declaration. But that may not be the end takes an active interest in the ment claiming they had too JUDGE Remove this man, invasion will be dubbed reading the writing on the well.

without consulting her, "This is my husband's hotel,"

Mr Niarchos is a Greek ship- friends—they will never part years.

15-20 per cent holding in the the Ritz's. How will he and his British registered company mother will their shares? "We have taken precautions about A few minutes with Madame that," said Charles. "My mother A OTOR Robert Lamoureux.-

Why is Mr Niarchos, buying

Paris, note lapses in service or cook- Mr Niarchos has not been M. AURIOL'S CHOICE

mention of a mellifluous Charles interrupted: "More ed since he relinquished the what their beachers tell them, and satellite newspapers and Greek name — Stavros than half the shares are held Presidency last January, M. Usially, children in any country its lowest. Invective, lies, from a holiday which has last- impressionable years, to believe by mother and myself and a Auriol had his first meal in a have to be taught consideration has blasphemy and near-pornography few friends. We know our Paris workmen's cafe for eight for others; violence, and

#### QUOTES OF THE WEEK \*

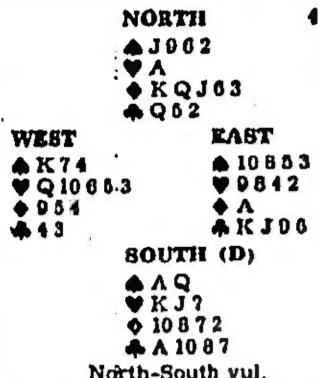
the aspect of the villain in a Our shares will go to them." makes to live with one woman. melodrama bent on foreclosing Mme. Ritz had the last word. PLAYWRIGHT Juques Devol. on a property sheltering an "That man won't get them. He Women never use their intellielderly widow considerably less is wasting his money. We know gence-except when they need our friends. They will stay with to prop up their intuition. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The final trouble, it seems, her sitting room - a strictly Last year Mr Niarchos stay- widow accused of poisoning six those who hinder the progress of and word the Soviet Union and compositors had been hired at . In a corner of the room love- and asked to have the suite WITNESS.—I wish to make sacred goal, Communism."

Nine Lives . . .

# BRIDGE

Study Your Hand; Then Develop Suit



North-South vul. West North East Påss 1 ♦ Pass Pass 3 N.T. Puss Pass Pass Opening lend-\$ 5

By OSWALD JACOBY

TATHICH suit should you develop first, when you are playusually, but it would be foolish to set forth any general rule in this matter, More important than the length of the suit is the question of what damage can be done to you by the opponents while you are developing your tricks.

South loses his contract if he begins by developing his long diamond suit. Declarer wins the opening heart lend with dummy's ace and (mistakenly) leads a diamond. East takes the ace of diamonds and leads a heart through South.

This heart lead from the East player forces out declarer's second heart slopper. South can take four diamonds, two hearts. and two black aces, but when he tries the spade finesse for his ninth trick, West seizes the king of spades and the rest of the hearts to defeat the con-

All of this can be foreseen if South takes the trouble to think ahead, And South can prevent the defent if he goes after the spades before he leads diamonds.

Try it out and see, Declarer wins the opening heart lead with dummy's ace and immediately linesses the queen of spades. If the finesse happens to win, all is well. In this case the finesse loses, but West can do no damage.

heart up to South's king-jack. (In actual play, West may lead a major objective. The breadth of a heart in the hope that his partner has the jack; and then South will make three heart tricks instead of only two.) No get at the heart of a problem with birthday star be your daily guide. other suit is dangerous, so West cannot do anything to defeat the contract.

No matter what West returns, South can regain the lead and develop the diamonds. He has already provided for two tricks, since dummy's of spaties will be set up the first spade finesse and South can also win four diamonds, two hearts, and

#### Valo CARD Sente

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass

2 Hearts Paks You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-6-3, Hearts Q-8-5, Diamonds A-K-J-9-2, Club 4. What do

A-Bid two spades. This reverse bid is forcing for one round, and your partner's next bld may be highly informative. You intend to make a slam try in any case. You could, and probably should, have bid three diamonds at your first turn to

#### show your great strength. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: East South West 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Diamonds Pass . . ?

You, South, hold: Spades 7-3-2, Hearts 914-3, Dlamonds 6-2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow





"You've been overeating."

#### by Beachcomber

THE dancers," I read, "were packed so dightly that they could hardly move." Hardly a ton, and would drag along the movel Holty-toity, and who are they that they should be permitted to move, the fidgets?

I read, "were matter of elephants' cars. If women had ears as large as those of etemphants, their earrings would weigh a ton, and would drag along the ground. The women would not be able to move, and their cars would look like great shutters. What is to be gained by this? It goes on to say that they were packed like sardines in a tin. Very well. The thing to do is to lock the doom, thus, imprisoning them in their tin, in order to see how it ing the hand at a no-trump it will be before they realise that contract? The longest suit, they are not enjoying themselves very much,

#### "Lac des Baleines"

I READ of a new style of ballet dancing. It is described as "atrong, muscular twists and jumps and gentures." In other words the ing your tricks.

In today's hand, for example,

Butcher, and it is all muscular twists, jumps and gestures. But one moment! A critic mys that a recent bollet in the new style was "inspired by the idea of the Bronte sisters." That doesn't sound much like all-in wrealing, though, mark you, I am all for literary ballet A touch of George Eliot nails me to my seat.

Of course not

DEAR Sir, Buth Mrs. Harbour and Mr Kent relation at all to each other. This is navy. forget one important point in this a "must" for your library list:

Yrs. truly, Arthur Farmer.

Book review Anthology of Huntingdonshire Cabmen.

THUS is the cream of the five published volumes of the "List," chosen by Miss Olive Hammerton. With such a wealth of material, it can have been no easy task to select the best names. Everyone has his favourites, and my first, instinct, I admit, was to turn to the index for Granger, E. Among those I miss are Webster, T. K., Boyle, M., and Travers, S. H., but Dibbs, L., and Dallett, G. G. are here from Volume III. The book is handsomely produced, but Chalmers, F. B., should surely read Chaliners. F. R., and Jollycot is an obvious misprint for Hollycot, A footnote might have been inserted to point that the four Gouges are brothers-on interesting detail. The three Hemsleys are, of course, only cousins, and the two Bulpes no

Among those who were born on

To find what the stars have in store

for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the cor-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

You will always do your best work your imagination and initiative

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Make it a point to relax tensions if

you have been working particularly

hard lately. Change your point of

You may be able to serve as an

inspiration and encourage some youngster to seek an interesting

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Hark ! I'd won an anagram.

23. Twists. (5)
25. It always has a pat answer. (4)
26. Mary | Look what you're about |

27. Brave lawn for tunch ! (4, 5)

1. Hang it differently, (6) 2 Handy for getting bold

The poet in provide. (4)

a. Water place in the pence and

This follows care, sometimes, making it somewhat haggard.

Hold this to rule postionly. (4

10. Can you got an casel on this

17. Lubbers do this to the decks in old melodramas. (4)

18. Peace has its victories, no less than this. (3)

19. Girl from the infirmary. (4)

20. Olga was a beautiful one, in the song. (3)

23. King otherwise 24 Down. (3)

24. Beems to travel once a day on the overhead system. (3)

21. Bing low. (4)

(Fcb. 20-Mar. 20) -

can find a challenge in the job.

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 8

BORN today, you have an excellent lightning-like speed. Have a little judgment and even if it is more patience with those whose not deny it. This is one of the gifts clined to be over-confident and at can profit from, when rightly used, a charming personality that you have scorched portion with the coin, application may be necessary, Your snap judgments are apt to be a host of friends. You may like to more sound than the decision of argue, but it is usually all in the some others who take a long, long spirit of good, clean fun. You have time to consider. This gives you the jump on all competitors provided you utilise it.

You are tennelous, often to the point of stubbonness. Just make this date are; David Rittenhouse. sure that you are determined about astronomer; Murgaret Ayer Barnes, West cannot afford to lead a the right things) For you can be author; Mary Pickford and George part up to South's king-jack. In actual play West may lead unimportant detail as you can about Wiles, artist. your ambition will determine the greatness—or smallness—of your ultimate auccesa in life. You have a quick mind and can responding paragraph. Let your

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 9

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -A new idea may mean important progress. Why not talk it over with the boss. It may mean a promotion. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) --You may have another slow day, but it will seem faster if you smile about it. Keep a positive attitude. CIEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Opportunities are likely to come your way. Be sure you are

sufficiently alert so that you re-CANCELL (June 22-July 23)-Pay close attention to all detail work. A seemingly minor error to-day could cause havee, tomorrow. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If a real emergency arises you could ask for help, but it is better if you can face the music alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. If you have had a rugged week, pera good idea. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Minor arguments are quite unnecessary if you make use of your charm. You know how to manage things

diplomatically. HCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If you are having budget trouble, seek expert advice. There's always a way, if there is a real will. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Make it a point to encourage friends and influence people. You will gain through co-operative efforts.

#### CHESS PROBLEM By A. P. EERKES

Black, 9 pieces,

White, 9 pieces. White to play: male in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, Kt-R4. 1 B-Q5, K4; 2, P-K4 (ch); 1 K-K4; 2, Kt -B3 (ch); 1 B others; 2,

HAROLD MELLS -If rearranged, will spell the (Solution on Page 10)

## The Trowzer Press (Zist net). TITHAT is the most useful destroys the whole look single addition to a

soft summer pastels or the slacks and sweater; 6-on chilly order to breathe better. A cold latest combination of white and days over a coat-frock; 6-with may initiate an attack.

goes to the bright brief

jacket with nine lives.

jackets are, there is ONE lm- and man-tailored shirt; 9 portant fashion rule to remem- teamed with a cotton dress. ber. They must be worn with a slim skirt. A full skirt

elegance. The model above is in black and white lattice-woven spring wardrobe? My vote tweed. Wear it: 1-As a top coat for your

a skirt and blouse; 7 and 8-for country, accompanying a tweed, But flexible as these little flannel or jersey dress, or skirt

- Eileen Ascroft

#### HINTS HOUSEHOLD

Slight scorch marks made to dry, then brush clean. on clothing during ironing may cleaning fluid looses the grease based more upon intuitive insight thought processes are a little more be removed with a coin, while the whiting acts as a than you might wish to admit, do deliberate. Although you are in Spread the fabric taut on the blotter, drawing it up from the ironing board, and rub the rug. For heavy stains, a second times even "bossy," you have such a

apply to the stained area. Allow water.

grass fibre rugs, mix a paste of you put a little salt in the first signs of breathing difficulty, powdered whiting and non- wash water. Wash fresh spinach especially if he has other indicaflammable cleaning fluid, and first in hikewarm then cold tions of allengy such as hay conserved the first in hikewarm then cold tions of allengy

## By W. W. Bauer, M.D. STHMA in children is some general precautions which and they grow best in damp too often dismissed can be taken, based on a know- places; a dry basement, therethe the hopeful but causes of asthmatic symptoms: Avoid introducing into your

= WOMANSENSE

The Jacket With Precautions Against Asthma

often been believed; even babies are common, causes of allergy, by observing these precautions. may have it. Bronchial asthma is one of the

increasingly difficult.

forms of allergy, and is therefore related to hay fever, eczema and certain other skin rashes, hives, and digestive disturbances. Not every "wheeze" is due to asthma. The asthmatic child has a cough, shortness of breath. spring suit; 2-with a skirt and a feeling of tightness in the It looks nice in spring's own jumper; 3-over a sheath cock- chest, and symptoms similar to colours of yellow and green, tail dress; 4-with week-end a cold. He wants to sit up, in

Prevention of asthma is important in any family where a history of allergy exists. There eyes glamorously. The loveli- past. They often made a wois not always or even often a ness of the eyes is accentuated man carry an owlish look. There direct history of "inheritance" when cycbrows are perfectly are different models for daily of a single type of ellergy from arched and carry just a hint of wear, for sports and for evening. parent to child, but is often lustre. obscure, except to the suspicious mind of the doctor. Grandma's Animation puts shine in eyes, bridge on glasses will make it "strawberry rashes," mother's Brooding and ill nature cast look shorter. The girl with the "indigestion" from eating shell- shadows upon them. Loss of round, full face should wear fish, and baby sister's eczema sicep and fatigue will dull them. glasses with a bridge placed may look and act like three The discontented girl and the high and with oval lenses. different kinds of symptoms, but sullen one will have clouded Listen to what the eyeglass exto the doctor they spell a family eyes. trend toward allengy.

A child in an allergic family wrinkles because the lids will To remove oil spois from Cleaning spinach is simpler if should be watched carefully for draw together to protect eyes fever or hives. And there are

erroneous remark that it 1) Keep house dust down by home such common allergenic will probably be outgrown. Using linoleum floors or wash-able that a few able rugs instead of wool carpets material or feethers. Using asthma, or be so fortunate as to encounter changed conditions in which the 'cause smoke' (and don't be bashful white of egg, cooked, Raw about telling your friends why: of their asthmatic condition about telling your friends why; egg-white should be avoided no longer exists. But this is nillows or dust-tight stands altogether. 7) Baby powders no longer exists. But this is pillows or dust-tight zipper and adult powders should have a gamble, and the odds are covers for these articles. 2) a tale base, not orris root, and against you and your child. When cleaning, avoid raising care should be taken to avoid It is much more likely to dust by using a tank-type exposure of the child to increase as the child grows vacuum eleaner; avoid dry dust- cosmetics used by the adults, if older, becoming chronic, and clean; heat with oil or gas rather develops. 8) Early signs of colds possibly so firmly establish- than coal if possible. 3) This is or sniffles require special watched that treatment grows a tough suggestion where there fulness. 9) If summer, compling, are children-avoid pets; it is or vacationing under unaccusharder to give one up than tomed conditions is contemplated, never to have one, and dogs and the child should have appropriate Neglected asthma in children, cats, the children's favourites, tests, and should not be sent into whose bones are still growing, are among the worst offenders, an allergenic-laden situation, as may produce chest deformities, Turtles and fish are okay, and- for example, ragweed and may result in constant dif- does anybody want a pet snake? areas. ficulty in breathing. And it is They cause no allergies. And Many children can be pronot as rare in children as has birds are not too bad. 4) Moulds teoted against developing asthma

In Allergic Family

## EYES CAN REVEAL YOUR MOODS

A what colour or shape your slightest inkling that you need eyes are. It's their expression glasses, do not delay in visiting that counts. Eyes can give an eye specialist. away your moods They take on a glum expression when you're sad, sparkle brightly that are smart and becoming. when you're happy.

TT doesn't make any difference from the light. If you have the

Opticions are offering specs Shell rims come in many colours and are a wonderful improve-Long, dark, curly lashes frame ment on the dark ones of the

If the nose is lonk, a low pert has to say. He has been Impaired vision will bring trained to help you.

-By HELEN FOLLETT.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Ycs," said Knarf, "if the snow

about sleigh-riding, would you,

When Giddap Was Young

"Don't they though!" Giddap

don't go sleigh-riding."

## Snow in the City or Country

-Giddap Says It's Prottier in the Country-

By MAX TRELL

THERE it came, just as it came every morning, the clumpclump-clump of the Milk Wagon country it falls on the trees and horse. Only this morning, the makes them look beautiful, like sound was light and muffled as white bouquets. And it falls in though the Milk Wagon horse the fields, and the fields become were treading on a soft carpet covered with whiteness as though instead of the hard paved road- someone had thrown a white

The reason the hoof beats sounded light and muffled was because the ground was covered

with soft snow, Knarf, the shadow-boy with rabbits or the squirrels who hop the turned-about name, had just across it." gotten up when he heard the clump-clump-clump. He quickly in the country is like the snow put on his heavy clothes. A few in the park, it must be wonderminutes later, he was standing fully white. I bet it must be outside the front door just as the Milk Wagon horse stopped in front of the house.

"Good morning, Giddap," said Knarf to the Milk Wagon horse.

"Good morning, Knarf," re-plied Giddap, shaking some of the snow from his head. "Quite 7. Swap by return. (4)
9. Biscuit-shape. (4)
11. Try it weep (anag.). (6)
12. Emerald 26 countles. (7)
13. Just married. (9)
15. You look into this every morning at least. (5)
18. Women's Institute to the southa snowfall we're having." "Do you like the snow?" Knarf

> while before he answered. "Yes, I do," he finally said, "and then again, no, I don't."

meant by that. "You can't like and his wife and all the children reasons I've just told you." it and not like it, Giddap."

Country Snow Is Nice

"I suppose that's so," agreed Giddap. "I'd better explain exactly what I mean when I say that I like the snowfall and yet I don't. What I mean, is that I like it in the country, but I don't 14. King John misiaid his treasure.
it is said, in this: (4)
16. It made a play, of old, with
arsenic. (4)
17. Lubbers do this to the decks in like it here in the city. Oh, you have no idea how wonderful snow is in the country!"

"But, Giddap," exclaimed Knarf, "it's the same snow, isn't

"Yes," said Giddap, "it is." better in the country than you do in the city?" Knarf asked

dap. "Snow doesn't belong in the city. It falls in the streets, and the oars and trucks mand the milk wagons roll over it and turn it black. Of course, in the park, the mow remains white.
But what are parks?"



"What's better about country snow?" Knarf asked Giddap.

over the snow, uphill and downhill, over the bridge and past the forest until finally, with bells jingling and the children loughwonderful for sleigh-riding, too. But you wouldn't know anything ing, we would reach the church. Giddap, the Milk Wagon horse, glanced around. The Milkman, Giddap? You're a horse. Horses who had gone to several houses along Knari's street, leaving bot-tles of milk on the doorsteps, was now returning.

said. "Why, when I was young, "Yes, indeed," Giddap said, there wasn't a winter that I "those were wonderful days, I didn't go sleigh-riding. And it don't do that kind of sleigh-Giddap was silent for a little was a great big sleigh, big does, not even in the country, enough for the whole family to any more. But still I'm sure that sit in. Every Sunday morning, the snow in the country is better my master, the farmer, would than the snow in the city, and Knarf asked Giddap what he hitch me to it. Then the farmer it like it and don't like it for the would pile into the sleigh, cover. Then the Milkman came back themselves snug and warm with and Giddap trotted slowly off, heavy robes, then away wo'd go, clump-clump-clump.

## Rupert and the Black Spark-22



he hears loud shouting and, excitement. I've hid an idea, turning round, he sees Bingo says the brainy pup. Tell me, waying furiously and calling him, where did you litt find that back. Oh dear, has that spark Catherine wheel? I've hid that the been behaving badly again? he find it, Podgy bound it, answers thinks. I'd better so and see. Rupert. Come, i'll show you the But the spark is still black and exact place.



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# FUNK BEATS RAMON YOUNG AS CRAIGENGOWER WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "ARGONAUT"

Playing inspired badminton and showing admirable 'teamwork as well as brilliant individual efforts, Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday wrested the Men's "A" Division League title from the Chinese YMCA with a 6-3 victory in the final play-off.

What was expected to be a stern tussle petered out into an easy win for the Valley Club when they rattled off four sets in a row and after failing narrowly to make a fifth straight set, clinched the issue in the next game of the evening.

of the title for the last three | reign as the Colony's premier | that was left of Funk who just years, fielded W. F. Foo in the shuttle club after taking to the managed to make the final point third singles and at the com- gome only three years ago. mencement of the match nppeared to hold a slight ad- score, the set was very closely in the next game of the evening by virtue of this line-up,

Craigengower players, however, bad a different idea Ramon Young.

LAID THE FOUNDATION

Funk's win was a brilliant and fully-deserved one and laid

## FLOODLIT RUGGER **TONIGHT**

By "PAK LO"

Tonight the annual rugger match between the Club | apirit. and the Bank takes place on Despite an early 3-0 lead, he Pemeroy and J. C. Roh, the Club Ground at Happy Valley. For the very first lights.

This is a great innovation, and should it be successful it may lead to regular floodlit games billient win. next season:

In order to get the greatest benefit from the lights, the game Wong and W. C. Chung made Chau and Fung Kam-pang, will not commence until 8.30 p.m. strong efforts to stem the tide tried under these conditions, doubles match which pitted and has proved to be fairly them against Bill Funk and successful, but the question of K. C. Wong. The score went whether rugger with its com- evenly until 5-5 before the "Y" pletely different rules will be as pair cracked up against the satisfactory will be settled to- stolld defence of their op-

That much maligned man, comfortable 21-8 win. the referee, will be facing a A bid by D. C. Lau and much stiffer task tonight than Robert Tay to elinch the usual, as the ground is not very match in the fifth set of the evenly lit and still has a few evening narrowly missed the dark patthes which will not mark. help him in his decision. The Club has, of course, used

#### WELL-MATCHED

motched teams.

the Bank.

The latter have, of course, Petrie in his usual position of loose forward. He should be a thorn in the Club side and is the one man they must mark closely.

Dillworth, one of the Club's up and coming players, is hooking for the Bank, but I think that with the greater skill of V. Russell and the weight of the Club pack he will not see much of the ball.

Behind the scrum the Bank have, on paper, the better three line, and Crain at scrum half should as usual be outstanding. He should get good support from Cole and Morrison,

The Club have Ingles on the half of the two-day tryouts Springboard Diving. wing where his speed will be of for the Philippine swimming Lawrence (Captain Water-Pole great use it he gets enough of team to the May 1-9 Second Team), Wong Kam Wah, Wong St. Mirren '1 Celtic the ball, and Roberts at centre, Aslan Games to be held Kwal Chee, Wong Yuk Sun, who has improved tremendously here.

number and if his leg holds out was that of Singapore's Neo frey Kew. he should do well, especially Chee-kwok in the 400 Metres with Turville to back him up. Free Style. Ulpiano Babol On the whole, I think the breezed past Neo's First Asian Olub, having in its team the Cames mark of a minutes 13.8 number of regular and seconds by clocking 5 minutes presumably fitter players, should 2.4 seconds. win by a narrow margin, but The Asian Games record in the effect of the lights may up- the 100 Metres Free Style of 1 set this forecast.

Hongkong Bank - Farrell, afternoon and the Philippines Morris, Paton, Cole, Knowles, Amateur Athletic Federation Swimming Committee will meet Young, Hargroves, Frager, on Sunday to draw up the final Laville, Devenchire, Petric.

Chinese YMCA, the holders | the foundation of Craigengower's | The game took everything Despite the disparity of the over the challengers contested with each point sternly but literally gave up the ghost

tought for.

before a stomach cramp set in.

ofter that to enable the "Y"

REVISED SCHEDULES

Celony Badminton Champion-

ship schedules for today and

Today's Games

At Taikoo

Ku and Albert Tam v B. A.

Xavier and A. A. da Rosa,

Source and B. A. Brown,

Ebrahim v B, A, Xavler,

da Rosa v J. B. Pomeroy.

7 p.m. Men's Doubles: Jimmy

7.30 p.m. Men's Singles; Ed

8 p.m. Men's Doubles: Frank

Yeh and Junior Castro v J. A.

8.30 p.m. Men's Singles: K. C

9 p.m. Men's Dougles; P. V

Tomorrow

At CCC

9 p.m. Men's Doubles: Siu

19.30 p.m. Men's Singles: A. A.

**COLONY'S** 

SWIMMERS

SELECTED

tingent to represent the

The team represents the

tion of water polo players, will

be leaving for the Philippines

April 19, and the Water Polo

air—the swimmers on

next month.

team on April 30.

The Hongkong Amateur

Following are the revised

shuttler to win by 15-9.

Robert Tay held Young to 9-9

Young took an early 2-0 lead, | Craigengower awarded a walkand the ck 'he "Y" foundation in and went ahead to 4-2 before over to the "Y" in the next the very opening set when Colony Funk settled down to one of doubles game as a result of Bill junner-up Bill Funk astounded his best displays. Lobbing, Funk's inability to continue, but the packed gallery with a 15-0 dropping and smashing away annexed the final match of the triumph over Colony Champion the loose shots with deadly ac- evening after D. C. Lau and curney, and aided to some Robert Tay had been extended penent, he overtook Young at W. C. Chung. 0-4 and held a comfortable 11-4 lend before conceding two more points and then annexing

> Craigengower went further tomorrow:shead when Robert Tay took the next set of the evening from plucky schoolboy player S. K. Wong by 15-3.

#### BRILLIANT

This was followed by another top brilliant achievement Marquez Lun v Ko Wai-bong, of the evening when Craigengower's Jimmy Koo emulated Bill Funk's feat by edging out W. F. Foo by 15-11. In his tilumph. Koo displayed grim Yong v S. T. Hool, tenacity and a grand fighting Yap and M. A. Ebrahim v J. B.

was at the tail-end of the score

H. ginaually drew closer at Colony rugger, the game 10th point, which produced a Remedios and R. D. Nunes v will be played under flood- piclenged rally, cracked up Fob. C. Y. San and W. N. Cheung. 14-11 and in a supreme effort Wong and L. Sousae v Winner, just succeeded in making a linet (Yeh-Castro v Soares-Pomeroy). mash to totier through to a

NO STEMMING THE TIDE Chinese YMCA's Patrick Chuen and S. K. Wong v P. C. Soccer has already been paninst them in the next ponents, who forged shead to a

score was even until 17-17, at which stage the Swimming Association has the lights before for rugger Colony Champion combination selected the swimming conpractice, but this will be the of Ramon Young and W. F. first time a full scale game has Foo put into effect a series of Colony in the Asian Games excellent drops to win the set by 21-17.

Craigengower's winning set, Without doubt this is one though expected, came only night and one game I can fully after Bill Funk had been takers recommend to all rugger fans, to task by schoolboy S. K. for not only will there be the Wong in one of the pluckiest floodlights but also two well exhibitions ever seen on the local court.

The Club has pressed some of Though never conceded any its "retired" players' such as chance of taking the set, Wong Minto and Henderson, back into kept on fighting for every by only two swimmers and two service, and has a stronger, point even though he was divers, but these need no intro- results of Association footheavier and a better pack than traiting behind at 3-14 at one duction to the local squatte en- ball matches played today:

#### Asian Games Swim Trials At Manila

Manila, Apr. 8.

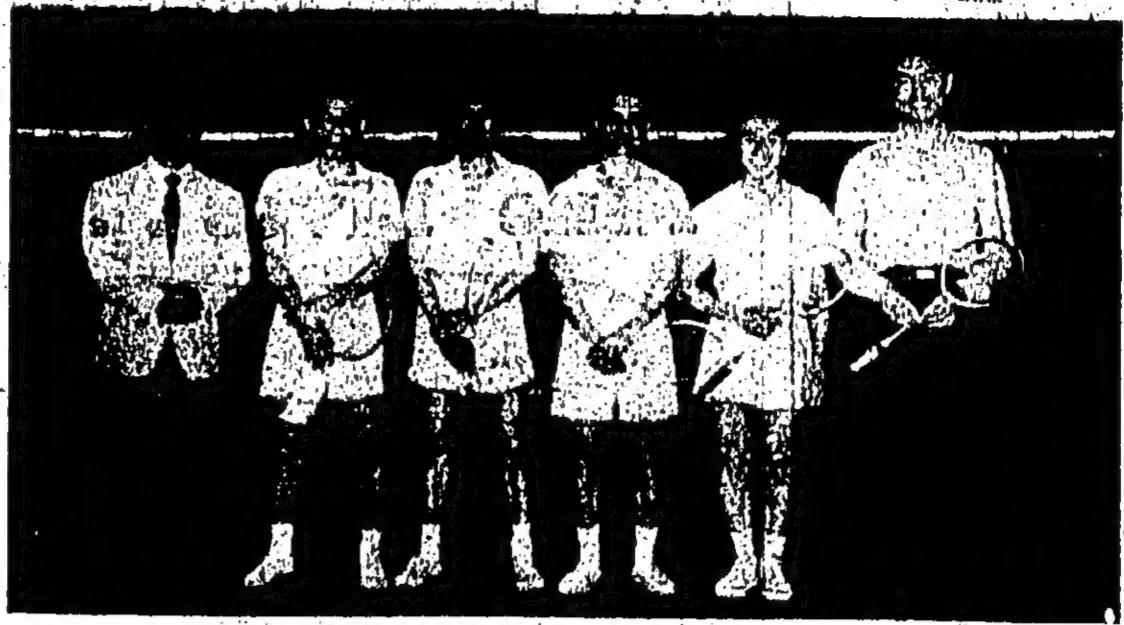
Henderson Is Craig's opposite The first record to be bettered Hing, Cheung Chung Yiu, Geof- Motherwell 2 Arbroath

the 100 Metres Free Style of 1 minute 3:3 seconds, held by THE TEAMS

The following are the teams selected for this initial floodlit match;—

Club XV.—Bell, Ingles, Waterson, Roberts, Blair, Turville, Henderson, Lambert, V. Russell, Flaxman, Ansdell, Paraquing it in a minute 53.9 guharson, Kilvert, Minto, E. Russell, The tryouts will end this

#### CHAMPIONS LEAGUE



Craigengower Cricket Club became the new Men's "A" Division Badminton League Champions as a result of their 6-3 win over the holders, Chinese YMUA. in the final at St Teresa's Hall last night.

The Craigengower team, from left to right, are: Z. Tsok (Badminton Convenor), Robert Tay, Bill Funk, D. C. Lau (Captain), K. C. Wong and Jimmy Koo.

# Last Night At The Royal Navy Championships

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

Boxing with a capital 'B' thrilled a big crowd at the China Fleet Club last night when the Royal Navy, Hongkong, held its Open Championships. There was enough action and excitement to thrill even the most exacting pairon of the sport for the sailors put everything they had into their efforts.

knockout and it finished with weight division. ing was hard hitting and it man from the first moment of scemed that in each bout the his clash with A.B. Haggerty contratants set out to try and and he never gave his opponent outshine their colleagues who the slightest chance to settle had preceded them into the down. Haggerty was badly

time in the history of | g-11 and a strong stand for the 7.30 p.m. Men's Doubles: R. A. were another magnificent display early in the second found. by A.B. Venables, an exciting interlude of 'sluggery' between Koo went shead to 13-10, 8 p.m. Men's Doubles: Martin O/Tel. Jackson and A.B. Smith, a thrilling middloweight battles between L/bea. Townsend and 8.30 p.m. Men's Singles: M. A. A.B. Kirby, and a nerve tingling display of power punching much more experienced boxer,

#### ARSENAL CAN'T COME HERE

London, Apr. 7. Mr Tom Whittaker, manager of the Arsenal Football Club, said today that Arsenal would not be able to go to Hongkong and Manila for a series of games next month.

He said that Arsenal were engaged in reconstruction and building up of their team and could not undertake a tour of this proportion at present, as it would interfere with their plans for the future,-Reuter.

#### cream of local swimmers and supported by a strong aggrega-Results

London, Apr. 7. Hongkong will be represented The following were the

### DIVISION I

Wnlsall

0 Bristol C.

1 Rochdale

0 Bradford

2 Southport

2 Hibernian

Swinton T.

2 Southampton

in the Cames will receive much M'chester C. 0 Liverpool attention. With formidable Portsmouth 2 Sheffield W. competition from the Japanese, Sunderland 2 Preston

Bourn'emouth 0 Q.P. Rangers

DIV. III (NORTH)

Scottish "B"

Bradford C. 1 Port Vale

Wrexham

it will be his duels with Neo DIVISION II Chwee Kok, however, that will capture the interest of local Bury . 3 Hull City DIV. III (SQUTH)

The following are the selec- Aldershot

Cheung Kin-man's progress

Wong Shiu Hung, Team Reading Leader; Cheung Kin Man, Free Ipswich Three Asian Games re- Style Swimmer, Tsigg Rit Wan, Breast Stroke Swimmer; Chan cords were unofficially bet- Wal Sha. 3-metre Springboard tered yesterday in the first Diving; Wong Sih Hon, 3-metre

Wong Kam Fook, Wong Fook

The show opened with a in the final of the light heavy- Lt. Middle Wt. A. B. Whitlam the-senson game. Play was

outclassed and Venables sent The highlights of the night him down for the full count

#### ON THEIR FEET

The lightweight match between Jackson and Smith had the crowd on their feet from the start. Smith, looking the Jackson to be overawed he was sadly disappointed for instead of backing away he stood his ground and slugged it out.

Smith kept up a sustained attack, but Jackson showed surprising hitting power and he oponed a wide cut near Smith's

The bout almost went its full course but experience told in the end and the referee intervened just before the final bell to award the verdict to

The Townsend-Kirby middleweight final was a boxer versus fighter offsir and provided lots of excitement. There was an abundance of skill and lots of powerful punching before Kirby claimed a very narrow

one's lips after the boxing was that of A.B. Robins, a youngster give him tremendous thrashing. | much but realise so little?

The name that was on every-

Robins has the sort of punch that pleases the crowd and the fact that Boulter survived to

gress with interest.

#### THE RESULTS

Here are the full results:-Bantamweight. Tel Gamble

Smith (B'ham) on a TKO in 3rd | realised.

(B'ham) KO'd A. B. Haggerty added to the list. (B'ham) on pis.

(B'ham) beat O/Sea Davidson listless and uninspiring and few one. The keynote of the even- A.B. Venables was after his (Crane) on a TKO in 2nd reputations were enhanced.

> send (Bham) on pts. Lt. Heavy Wt. A. B. Robins Buckley (playing his last game Holmes (12th man),

(B'ham) beat Sig. Boulter in Hongkong), Frazer, Lunnon and Bennett. (Constance) on pts.

Heavyweight, A. B. James (St. Brides Bay) beat A. B. Skipper (B'ham) on a KO in Bit Kam-hung, Cheung Tang-2nd round.

raced from his corner at the was given during the evening, chiu, Lo Sau-fook, Tam Yung- Lunch 1.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. first bell, but if he expected Rear-Admiral Gladstone, CB., kan. presented the prizes at the ring- Army: Granger; Buckley, side after each contest.

#### KWONG WAH 2, ARMY 2

# No Thrills Or High Class Football

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The 1st Division game which was played at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon never produced much in the way of either thrills or high chas football. The ground was in poor condition on account of the heavy rain and the players on both sides found the greatest difficulty in keeping on their feet. .

Kwong Wah are to be congratulated on fighting back from a two goal deficit to snatch a point with almost the

last kick of the match ..

for almost three-quarters of the 70 mitutes and apart from the two goals scored by Bennett they missed many chances. Lunnon did Thomas . were particularly extravagant in this respect and the soldiers have only themselves to blame for the loss of a

#### EARNED THE DRAW

Kwong Walt never gave up trying and it was this factor that earned them their draw. good pass from Thomas wide of Gentenary Ball on the hight of Yue Kai-yan.

A high jump and a well Morch Post on May 80. directed header brought Bennett On Sunday, the celebrations his second goal midway through will open with a cricket match the second half, but little Kwok between members of the Cheuk-cheung pulled one back RHKDF and a team from the for Kwong Woh when his shot Combined Services at Chater diverted wide of Granger and Road, commencing at noon. into the net.

smashed the spot kick into the military band will play music back of the net.

This was a typical chd-of- interval. Middleweight, A. B. Kirby hung, So Sau-ming, Ng Po- Lieut. Pereira, Sgt. Gosano (Modeste) beat L/Sea, Town- deung, Kwok Cheuk-cheung and (G.N.). Cpl. Gosano (L.G.). Tam Yung-kan were best while Pte. Hall, Pte. Carnell, Pte. the Army got best service from Dhaber, Ptc. Rumjahn, Ptc.

#### THE TEAMS

Rwong Wah: Yue Kal-yah; sum, Hsu Du-vad, So Bau-ming, A first class exhibition of the Ng Po-leung, Chen Ming-chih, 'Do's and Don'ts' of boxing Kwok Cheuk-cheung, Lau Kai-

Wells, Crowburst, Frager, Hig- p.m.

The Army should have won | gins, Lunnon, Recyes, Bennett, this game easily as they attacked | Doyle, Thomas.

#### RHKDF To Play Combined

Services

The year 1954 marks the centenary of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, and the celebrations will include a series of Bennett opened the scoring in sporting as well as social events, the first half when he flicked a which will culminate with a

May 18, and the Parade and

It is hoped all who are inte-In almost the last second of rested will visit the HKCC the game Kwong Wah were ground on Sunday, particularly awarded a very simple penalty past members of the HKVDC kick when Crowhurst was ad- and SVC and members of the judged to have fouled Kwok in Services who are stationed in the area and Tam Yung-kan Hongkong and their wives. A

during the afternoon and tea The teams are: RHKDF: - Gnr. Pearce (Capt.). Lieut Pritchard, Lt. For Kwong Wah, Sit Kam- Cdr. Kilbee, Licut, Remedies,

> Combined Services: - Major Baily (Capt.) Major Chubb, Lt. Cdr. Cdell, Lieut. Withall, Lieut. Alexander, 2/Lt. Thorno, 2/Lt. Weir, F/Sgt. Horsham, Sgt. Gingell, Cpl. Webb, Pte. Clarke.

Umpire, Capt. Davies. Scorer, Sgt. McAdam. Play commences at 12 noon. Tea 4.15 p.m to 4.30 p.m. Stumps will be drawn at 6.30

# Discount The Don-May Flow

Says DENNIS HART

When referee Eugene Henderson raised Don Cockell's hand last month in triumph over Roland La Starza, the eight een thousand fans who packed the Earls Court arena had two things in mind.

First, they cheered their heads off. Naturally; Cockell is the only British heavyweight to show a top American the know-how since Tommy Farr's days.

Then, having got the cheers | Don't underestimate this man | True, his waist-line makes who stepped into the ring off their chests, they did some Cockell. He's as good a Cham- him wear specially-made shorts. against the widely experienced thinking. Would Cockell be an plon as Britain has had for a But for all his fat he's fast:

#### UNDERSTANDABLE

Again understandable. Il's a question fahs have been asking of the blockbasting quality like the end was a tribute to his for over fifty years. Since June Marciano's, it's still good, fine courage rather than a 9, 1899, in fact. That was the down-to-earth stuff, criticism of the young fighter's day James J. Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, the little Robins has the physique and freekled - faced Cornishman, punches, from left leads to right 2 the punch to go for in the game | Britain's first and, so for, only and we shall watch his pro- holder of the world heavy- counters, are correctly timed. weight crown.

A legion of would-be successors to Fitzsimmons have since as he comes in. No halfarrived on the scene. Fanfares hearted, "poking-on-the-retreat heralded their coming; lament, stuff for the British Champion. (Tomar) beat L/S Laker their departure. . . Bombudier He has that all-important (B'ham) on a K.O. in 1st Rd. | Billy Wells, Joe Becket, Phil boxing quality-supreme con-Featherweight, B. M. Swain | Scott, Jack Peterson, Tommy Adence. (B'ham) lost to Tel McMillan Farr, Bruce Woodcock-all of This doesn't put him in the them, at one time, carried Bri- "I'll molder de bum" class. Den Lightweight. O/T. Jackson tish hopes for world honours; is a mun of few words, and (Mounts Bay) lost to A. B. none of those hopes were never underestimates in opposi-

No wonder fans are asking if But he has faith in his own Lt. Welter Wt. A. B. Vensbles the name Don Cockell will be ability. He thinks not how to (St. Brides Bay) in 2nd round. Will he? Nothing is certain in to press home his own attacks. Welterweight 'A. B. Nichol- boxing, but depend on one From the first bell he goes I son (Concord) beat A. B. Eden thing; Don is in with as good a forward, not rashly but with chance as any of the others.

ors for skill. His punching, too, is the good

When Cockell hits his oppon-

#### SLINGS THEM

What's more; Don'slings them

stop the other man, but how calculated power.

Sig. Boulter and proceeded to other "hope"—to promise so long time. With the bossible And underneath his well-give him tremendous thrashing, much but realise so little? exception of Tonning Farr, he upholstered body is a frame can match any of his predecess- able to withstand the toughest

> So don't discount the Don. He may flow mighty yet. -(London Express Service)

#### DEATH KNELL OF BIC-TIME BRITISH BOXING

London, Apr. 7. Boxing promoter Jack Solomone stild today that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. A: Builler's helf-penny reduction in enterthinment tax may have sounded the death knell for big-time British

"I shall have to consider very carefully what I do after my June show." Mr Solomone said. "I think I shall spend most of my time promoting abroad."

Mr Solomons, who is negotiating for a fight between British Heavyweight ... Champion ... Don Cockell and America's Harry "Ritt" Matthews at London's White City Startum in June, said that it was now unlikely he would be able to arrange a title fight between Cockell and World Heavyweight Chambion Rocky Marciano in London in the autumn.—United Press.

The final of the International Portlight and Pakistan which was exhibitual the statemar at th

THE GAMBOLS St Barry Applebre AND ORDERED MYGELF A NEW SUIT AND PAID FOR IT GEORGE DEAR ....

Swaythling Cup Match

# Tiny Tomita Outspins Hungary's 224-lb. World Champion

London, Apr. 7.

In the second set Sido threw

up his arms in exasperation and

again and again he failed to

counter the spin of the ball that

shot from Ogimura's sponge

rubber but and the Japanese

HAD HIM GUESSING

The nimble Tomita provided

a strange contrast to the huge,

224-1b. Sido in their match.

But Tomita produced a spin

which had the World Champion

guessing and made it difficult

for him to return with any

Japan swept to a 5-2 victory in the all-important Swaythling Cup match against Hungary today and are now the only side undefeated in their group, "B".

The highlight of the encounter was the victory of Yoshlo Tomita, the young Japanese university student, over the World Champion, Ferenc Sido of Hungary, by 15-21, 21-15, 21-16.

and he did not seem at all opponent.

played 81 times for Hungary.

#### WHISTLING ROUND

Sido replied with strikes that sent the ball whistling round Tomita's head, and the World Champion took the first gim Hasegawa scampered out with a lowel and Tomita stripped off his pullover.

erouched at the other end of the matter of namutes, scoring time table like a thunder cloud on and again with incredible

lasted for miles.

PIRIE MISSED

If only Gordon Piric had been there, what a finish it

For second to him was the young Army signalman,

must have been! That's what many of us thought on

the Birmingham racecourse as the swarthy little

Algerian, Alain Mimoun, raced home, a 100-yard winner

of the nine-mile international cross-country champion-

Ken Norris, after a shoulder-to-shoulder tussle that had

As Pirie has about the same | championships. Mimoun, an

margin of superiority over Olympic double silver medal-

Norris, the question posing it- list, will be there-Mimoun, the

telf was: Could Britain's great runner who twice beat Pirie at

By GEOFFREY

champion have beaten Mimoun? Helsinki.

By staying out of England's

team Piric missed an oppor-

tunity of aspessing his chances

in the coming European track

Newmarket, Apr. 7.

was beaten in the Column stayer.

length to spare over Lord Rose- 30 years.

Sir Gordon Richards, who rivals,

Landau, quoted joint favourite

for the Two Thousand Guineas

rode Landau, said later he

thought the big weight (134

pounds) beat him and added "I

ners today, three-year-old Festi-

val Light and two-year-old

Perambulator failed to gain a

second in the 12-furlong Babra-

PROBABLES

(K. Gethin) Never Say Die (L.

Piggott), Fair Risk (E. Smith),

Sime), Fluorescent (D. Smith),

Greeway) .- Reuter.

Sun Festival (Sir Gordon Richards), Noble Charger (J. COLONY

Lewis), Blason (T. Carter), Championship were:

ham Handleap.-Reuter.

morrow are:

The queen's two other run-

think the needed the race."

The Queen's handsome

Produce Stakes, his first

bery's Garter.

in the dip.

Japan were one match down the horizon. His thots rained smashes which repeatedly bored at the time, K. Tamasu having down on Tomita like bolts of into the pit of Sido's rotund lost by 22-24, 21-18, 19-21 to lightning. But the Japanese gave stomach, L. Foldi in the first match of as good as he got and the crowd howled and stamped their feet It was Sido's first clash against with joy as he drew steadily exponents of the sponge bat, away from his formidable

his captain, coach | When Temita levelled at one Hasegawa, sat puffing furiously game all Hasegawa descended confidently took the set and at a cigarette, they Tomita, with on him like a ministering angel match. a terrific broadside, drew first with crange juice, and he fussed blood against Sido, who has about him, wiping the perspiration from Tomita's face.

Again Tomita crashed into action and cet and thrust until the great Sido was battered into defeat. The Hungarian scowled as he stalked off the court if

the end of the game. Later I. Ogimura also beat Sido 21-10, 21-16, The Germ and unsmitting Sido Japanese won the first set in a

SIMPSON

MIMOUN STILL GREAT

Pirie can be sure of this:

in the lead, but he could never

FINE PACKING

While Norris was waging his

that outclassed

Six wearing the England vest

members—finished in the first

his turn complete master of the

Pirle in the English champion-

Mimoun, although 32, is as

formidable as ever. He lay

black colt, Landau, Royal get away from the French

hope for this year's Classics, long, low stride of the true

on April 28 and favourite for personal fight with Mimoun,

the Derby (June 2) had a clear the rest of England's team,

back after taking a slight lead each other along, put up

accuracy. Tomita also beat E. Gyetval 21-14, 21-19, while Ogimura bent Gyetvoi 16-21, 21-11, 21-11 and beat Foldi 21-18, 21-13. The other Japanese setback

who went down to Sido 21-12, THE RACE THAT 17-21, 17-21. In Group "A" England beat France 5-3 after overcoming Wales 5-1.

was also suffered by Tamasu,

Czechoslovakia beat Yugoslavia by 5-3 in the Swaythling Cup tournament and are now group "C",

Japan's \$-2 victory over seeded Hungary should ensure them a place in the final pool of the Swaythling Cup on Friday and

Tension in their match mounted to boiling point and twice play was stopped by the umpire following disturbances from the packed stands. At one point a toy pistol was fired by an over-enthusiastic

Japanese supporter. England (Group A), Japan (Group B) and Czechoslovakia (Group C) were the only undefeated sides in the Swaythling Cup competition after two

#### LEADING POSITIONS Leading positions were:

Group "A"

days' play.

the same of the sa	Les to the state of the state o	Group "A"		
Quecu's Colt	third for one and a half miles, and, though joined by Norris shortly afterwards, was always going like a winner.	England	P 6 0 6	V 4 4
Beaten In	Gradually the old hand and the sprightly youngster, ten years his junior, drew away	Group "B" Japan Hungary	5 6	5
First Outing	from the rest until there was a 60-yard gap.  Gamely, Norris made chal-	Rumania	0 6	0
Newmarket, Apr. 7.	lenge after challenge, was often	Sweden	Ğ	4

#### CORBILLON CUP

In the women's championship for the Corbillon Cup, Japan

beat Egypt 3-0. Going into the last lap Sprightly little 19-year-old outing of the year here to- Mimoun settled the struggle Kioko Watanabe was almost a with a sudden acceleration, and living example of perpetual came home full of running. It motion, As long as the ball Giving between 10 and 15 was the third victory in the was moving so was Kioko, pounds to his four rivals in the mace for this great athlete, but | diving here and skipping there mile event. Landau, a 6 to 4 as a team the French, with with an impish laugh each time favourite, finished third, four their six North Africans, were her flashing forehand strokes with perfect clarity and bright- eyed blonde with the goose- them at a theatre at night. lengths behind the winner, Mr a moderate second to England, left her much bigger Egyptian ness on the largest possible pimply voice has triumphed in Jack Ferguson's Arabian Night, whose young runners scored opponent, Mrs K. Abou Hief, area, and the system does not such "heavy" plays at The Sea-

Twenty - year - old Yoshiko Tanaka moved very smoothly, run on the rails but dropped packing superbly, helping 21-11, 23-21.

-which meant all the scoring Hief 18-21, 21-11, 21-12.

eight, to return the remarkably low score of 29 points, against France's 85, and Belgium's 102. unintelligible instructions. He Kaye, and are at present Pat Ranger. RAF Champion, third, with team captain Frank became more excited as the shooting The Big Top, with Sando just behind him, did Japanese pair went down 18-21 Martin and Lewis. Joanne Dru favourite at 11 to 4, finished course, Norris's. Although well balance and over-anxious. beaten by Mimoun, he was in

shouts of advice and encourage- in Vistavision. ment to his team were a source be run over seven furlongs at and two races abroad against the court and sit in the stands in business. 1500 GMT at Newmarket to ster foreigners, run second to near the end of the match.

Buffoon (A. Beasley), Garde ship, and now taken second But Hasegawa's instructions Royale (W. Rickaby), Conception place in his first international. proved their worth and the Japanese pair dashed on to win and left the court surrounded by autograph hunters. FENCING Belgium and Saarland were

both officially awarded 3-0 wins Beckfoot (F. Clayton), Gay Bird Results of the semi-finals over Switzerland in Group "A" (J. Mercer), Barnby Moor (G. (sabre) of the Colony Fencing of the Corbillon Cup, although | only two matches were played! Warpe (E. Millbanks), Romany | Jolly 3, Marcal 3, Freeman 3, in each case, Switzerland losing Air (W. Snaith), Prince Victor Woo Chih-wei 2, J. Tong 4, Day them all. (W. Swinburn), Shubra (D. W. 4, Hung Tak-to 2. Y. A. Lee Switzerland had to play

Morris), Dynamene (E. Hide), retired after a collision with his without Mrs I. Vez, who fell

Finds Sbe's Gone

FILM TAKES OVER A FAMOUS FACE - AND SETS A POSER

All Hollywood RUSH up your Homer—the Iliad and all that-Hollywood style. In

the famous lovers of Greek legend. Homer, the Greek poet of 900 B.C., wrote about them in 24 books, Hollywood is improving on that by retelling their story in a film "Helen of Troy" in about two hours and with a wide screen.

London are Helen and Paris,

The film Paris, 28-year-old French actor Jacques Sernas, and the film Helen, 19-year-old Rossana Podesta, from Italy, are in London to find out more about going Greek and to be fitted for costumes. Their story will be filmed in Italy.

Helen, whose face launched those thousand ships and whose beauty led to the ten-year slege of Troy, is small, pixie-faced, dark-haired, and is married to an Italian actor. They have a two-month-old son, Stefano.

#### WITHOUT MAKE-UP

In the accepted Italian tradition of actresses she wears no make-up, has small "working" hands (unmanicured) and says she likes reading Hemingway or Goethe, the German poet. (Well, the life of Goethe, anyway.)

## Vistavision So she will be filmed with

KEN **SMITH** 

● Helen of Troy—as she will be seen in a new film

A new "wonder lens" for film projectors has thrown the only undefeated nation in | Hollywood into another whirl after a full year of trying to bring order out of the 3-D chaos.

First, there came the ultra-expensive Cinerama- Salamander") says: "I'm readpossibly coming to London in the near future. Then 8-D ing up my school Homer. effects with polaroid glasses. Next, to CinemaScope and

what was to be a new era in films. Now, there is this new up to CinemaScope size—and wizardny called Vistavision.

CinemaScope was hailed as screen size, Hollywood's answer to television—and Britain's, too—when So Hollywood, in a panic a it took the public by storm. It year ago, then flushed with conwas so good that Twentieth- fidence after CinemaScope's Century Fox went on an all- first success, is once more un-CinemaScope basis and told certain about where to go. exhibitors to "take it or leave it" when they complained about the high cost of converting still be the answer. their cinemas to show the new

special lenses costing £640 a (say "My") Zetterling in Knock pair, special screens costing at on Wood, her first Hollywood— has returned to London for a least £3,500 and the new and incidentally her first comedy new film. A significant sign of stereophonic sound installation film—in which she stars oppo- the times: he is closing his which goes with it adds another site Danny Kaye.

#### REBELLION

In Britain, the exhibitors rebelled. In America, it looked as if they were going to yield to the CinemaScope pressure. But now Paramount have come

out with Vistavision, a device which permits cinemas to project | any film on whatever screen minimum cost.

projection and contracts for tumes. The precise picture line narrow projection - like an was worked out, and everyone optical accordeon.

These lenses, selling for only £250 a pair, throw an image a 100 to 30 chance had one the most impressive win for non-plussed. She won 21-9, need any new screens or sound gull, The Wild Duck, and The equipment,

> The announcement of the on serious roles. but was not in top form. She invention of Vistavision has relied several times on superior brought a new "hold out" by defensive tactics to emerge exhibitors. The trend seems to in Hollywood. Being possessed victorious over Miss F. Elshlaty be to do nothing until it has of a slim and graceful form, been more widely tested. But she was promptly asked to pose In the third match Miss exhibitors to whom I spoke for "pin-up" pictures. Just as Tanaka and Miss Watanabe beat the other day said: "This could promptly she refused. Miss Elshiaty and Mrs Abou be the answer to our problems."

The crowd enjoyed itself im- will be made with this system. in a bathing suit to convince mensely as their coach, Hase- Already they have completed people I can act?" gawa, crouched in his seat on White Christmas with Bing the sideline calling ceaseless Crosby, Vera-Ellen and Danny The Prime Minister's horse, valiant work, but the best in the first doubles game. The and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Recently Prince Arthur, starting second England performance was, of pair had obviously been off that great veteran film maker, Cecil B. De Mille, announced that he would shoot his next The Japanese coach, whose epic. The Ten Commandments,

London, Apr. 7. National Service, is truly the and had the effect of rallying news that the last two Cinema-Probables and jockeys for the discovery of 1954. He has won free Handleap Sweepstakes, to the inter-counties championship the umpire to leave the side of have shown an inexplicable drop the bidding for Guys and Dolls. Cause it is a public heliday. This new "wonder lens" can

#### NORMAN LO IN LAST EIGHT AT ROEHAMPTON

London, Apr. 7.

ironically enough, reduce CinemaScope size to normal with hair hanging down in

Of course, good pictures could

#### NEW LOOK MAI

Oh Mail Look what they've For CinemaScope calls for done to our 28-year-old Mai recial lenses costing £640 a (say "My") Zetterling in Knock time Hollywood inhabitant, a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

> loveliness. They've given her have a holiday villa. Glamour with a great big "G."

And it's been done without steam-rolling her own per-

"Before we went on the floor," Vistavision expands for wider plete sets, scenery and cos- she is working. started filming."

producers have always insisted

She had only one argument

She said: "I'm not prudish. All future Paramount pictures But why should I have to pose Why indeed, Mai?

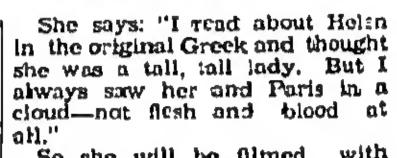
#### NO TO CHEVALIER

Forget That It was Ever Mentioned Dept. No. 1: Danny is not to make the life of Maurice Chevalier.

Producer William Goetz has dropped the project because the

Forget That It Was Eyer be used to enlarge normal films Mentioned Dept., No. 2: Katharine Hepburn's film of The Millionairess has also been dropped. Reasons: Distribution difficulties and high production

Latest hit musical to be sold to Hollywood is The King And I, still drawing the crowds in Norman Lo of Hongkong London and New York. reached the last eight of the Twentieth-Century Fox are to Men's Singles in the Rochampton give it the full Cinemascope Lawn Tennis tournament today, and stereophonic sound treatment, with Mary Mortin possibly Morris), Dynamene (E. Hice), retired after a collision with his without Mrs I. Vez, who fell in the fourth round he beat playing the role created on Blackberry (P. Povali), Virility opponent in his third bout. (B. Swift), Orangette (A. Promoted to finals were Day, shortly before the match with Geoffrey Owen, a fellow Oxford Broadway by Gertrude Lawrence Shrive) and Crown Lands (G. Tong, Jolly, Marcal, Freeman Belgium was due to begin .- University Blue, by 6-8 and 6-1, and being played at Drury Lane Reuter. Dy. Valerie Hobbon.



platform soles since she is only 5ft. 3ins. tall. (Other measurements: Bust 35ins., waist 24ins., hips 32ins.)

Her Paris (and he comes ...om Paris, France) is 5ft. 1lins. tall, an energetic lad who likes driving fast cars and is building his own house on the coast near Rome.

Jacques Sernas (he appeared in the British film "Golden work was like. Said Zacchini: "I was tested for a small part

in the picture, but I had to say "When you have been shot out the line: 'Allow me to present of one cannon you have been myself, Prince Paris of Troy.' shot out of them all." Next thing I knew I was signed to play Paris himself. "I should have a fair wig

ring-a-lets, Greek style, but the colour is a problem since it mustn't be as fair as the wig Helen will wear." I wanted to know what happens to Paris in the picture.

Homer has him killed off during the Trojan war. Says Sernas: "I don't know yet-they haven't written that bit."

Hollywood home.

Future permanent base for They've given her a new look Harrison and his wife, Lilli that will enchant you. They've Palmer? I should say the Italian given her a bubbling, laughing Riviera, where they already

> petition and Double Tenth charity match.

Other items on the agenda include the adoption of minutes of the various committee and sub-committee meetings.

#### ASF MEETING POSTPONED The Amateur Sports Federa-



#### St. John What's Happened To Helen? Ambulance **Orders**

Ping-fun, O.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Horgkong District, Order No.

14/54. Dated April 8, 1954. Ambulance Duties, Hongkong.—
11.4.54.—17.4.54, Wanchai "A" Amb.
Div.; 10.4.54.—24.4.54, Wanchai "B"
Amb. Div.; April 1964; King's College Nag. Div. Ambulance Duties, Rowlcon.—
12.4.54.—18.4.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb.
Div.; 19.4.54.—25.4.54, Mong Kok
Amb. Div.; April 1954; K.Y.M.C.A.

Penetration Squad Duties,-11.4.54. Dr C. L. Hsieh, Dentist Kwan Chi-hon, A/O Au Ping & Chung Sing Nag. Div.; 18,4.54, Easter Holiday. Orderly Officer Or Sgt. On Duty Mainland Sub-Dist. 9.4.54. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. 10.4.64. Mong Kok Amb. Shumshulpo Amb. Teimshatsul Amb.

14.4.54, Kowloon Ainb. Div.; 15.4.54, Mong Kok Amb. Div. Race Duties .-- 10.4.54. At Roce Course, Western Dist. Amb, Div.: At Hondquarters, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb Div.; 17.4.54. At Race Course, 11.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Western Dist. Amb.

Shumshulpo Amb.

Football Duties,-10.4.54, 3.30 p.m. S.C.A.A. Ground: B.C.A.A. Amb. Western Dist. Amb. Dlv.; 13.4.04. 8.45 p.m., S.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 14.4.54, 5.45 p.m., Club Ground; Kennedy Town Amb. Div.; 15.4.54, 5.45 p.m., Club Ground: H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. Street Bleepers Shelter Society Duties - Shumshulpo. - 8.4.54. -10.4.54, Waterloo Nsc. Div.: 12.4.54. -14.4.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties-Western Dist.-April 1984: Central Nag. Div.

Taken On Strength.—(a) Return to Active Strength from Leave—C/O Liu Pak-kwan, B.O. (A) H' Island S/D returned to Active trength from Leave w.e.f. 1.4.56.; (Enfolment-Trimshatsul Amb. Div.: Pte Lo Tak-shing enrolled w.e.f. 29344.; Manshuen Nus. Div.; A/S'e Hung Pul-king, Young Hui-ling & Too Pul-ying enrolled w.e.f. 31.3.54.; K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; Pte Kwan Yam-chung enrolled w.e.f. 2,4,54.

Decrease Of Strength.-(a) Leave-Un Long Neg. Div. Div. Sury. Di Ip You leave for 3 months w.e.t 31 3.54.; Mong Kok Amb. Div.: Sgt. Hollywood film, stating that his previous occupation was a "human cannon-ball."

| State of the control of the Someone asked him what the w.o.f. 31.3.54.; Bleeman Cadet Amb. Div.: Cdt. Pang Tak-yin resigned w.c.f. 14.10.53.

> (Sgd.) F. I. TREUNG, C.St.J. Assistant Commissioner, Administration, Colony Headquarters.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING Saturday 10th April & Saturday 17th April, 1954.

-(London Express Service)

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The tiffin interval is after the

Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.). The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

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vance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

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The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the 1st Day (10th April) U.S. State Department has re- tion will hold its second meet- at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at With Vistavision comes the fused Chevaller a visa to enter ing on April 14 at 5.15 p.m. Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Agullar Street and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on that

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby . scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, are now available. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

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operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards,

#### Hepburn went down to Pinesonality. It's that added know- wood the other day, not so much to look over the studios where she may be filming but to discover if there are any attracspace is available—and at a she told me, "we had a full tive spots near by where she week of rehearsals with com- can take a picule lunch while Then she bought ten ham | the Gate. was word-perfect when we sandwiches at a pub, handed three to her director Preston Sturges, carried the remainder On the stage this slight, blue- off in a paper bag-and ate RESTAURANT. \* A CHARACTER called Edmundo Zacchini jun, turned up this week in a new HKFA COUNCIL TO MEET for the Stanley Shield com- ber reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

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Hongkong, 12th Mar., 1954.

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> A. DALTON. Hon. Secretary.

> > STILL IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

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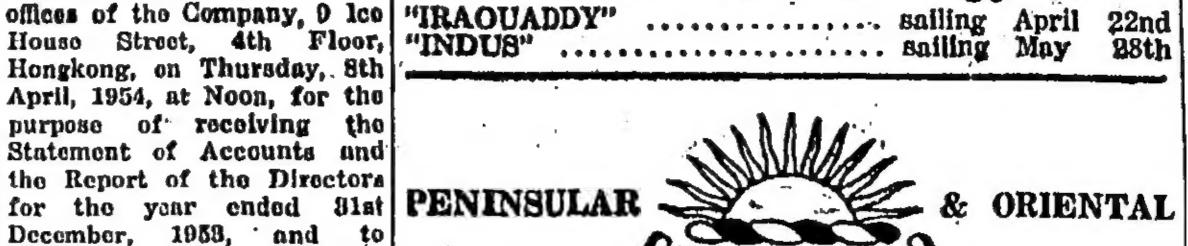
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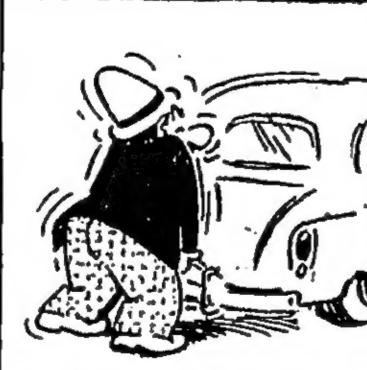
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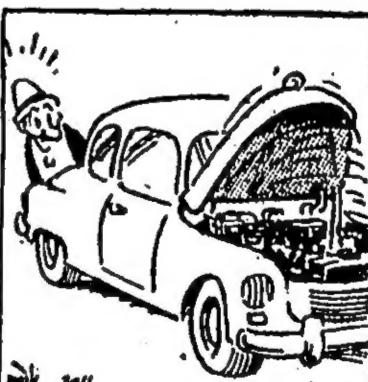


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Burma, 10 a.m.

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Middle East, Africa, Great Britain

& Europe, 10 a.m.

Japan, 0 p.m.

Europe, 1 p.m. Macao, 2 p.m.

## Nagulb's Health

Cairo, Apr. 7.
President Naguib still needs
nest but his condition is "satisfactory" four army doctors said
in a medical bulletin tonight.
The doctors said further
modical tests would be made
sport flaturday. President Naguib
has a slight cold and throat inflammation.—Reuter.

CONFIDENT



High speed action picture of Beth Ross, 26-year-old star of the present edition of non-stop vaudeville at The Windmill Theatre, London. Later this month she will appear with other girls in "Garrison Theatre" which is to be televised from Aldershot.

# Tremendous Progress Czechoslovakia In The Last Five Years

Vienna, Apr. 7.

All who have had an opportunity to travel in Czechoslovakia recently, whether they like the Communist regime or not, agree that tremendous progress has been made there in the past five years.

One traveller summed up the general concensus of opinion when he said: "New factories, power stations, hydro-electric works, mine shafts, workers' houses and farms are to be seen on every hand on such a scale that one is forced to think that even the high claims of increased production made by the Government are not impossible."

The claims, as put to the Czechoslovak Parliament on January 20, by the Minister of Planning, Mr J. Pucik, include the assertion that the first 5-year plan which ended on December 31, 1953, was 99 per cent fulfilled.

added, had increased in the five, ments" with the Eastern blue years by 77 per cent and the was referred to, by the Prime manufacture of the means of Minister, M. Villam Syroky, in production, that is, capital November 1953, when he stated The aims of the 5-year Plan Union were not a matter of

were said to be: independent of Western sap- feeds and raw materials.

plies and policies. ments of the Soviet bloc. 3. To increase greatly in balancing payments. capacity.

great, though inndequate, in- failed. creases were made in the production of pig tron, from ore, coal, steel and other basic comment of Czechoslovakia's own sources of pyrites.

creases in the light industries similar social, services,

the pinn, it is claimed that sub- have increased, stantial production of arms and Observers attribute this fall in munitions for the Czechoslovak the standard of living, despite the next two years, does there armed forces has been achieved, the increase of production, first appear a real prospect of at from Czechoslovakla say that of trade in the Soviet orbit are great progress has been made in unfavourable for Czecholsovakla, that the first Czechoslovak the production of let fighter A second cause is the emphasis 5-year Plan, while it made aircraft, considerable headway placed on the production of enormous advances in industrial has been made in equipping the capital goods as opposed to con- production, did not fully achieve armed forces with new and up- sumer goods, while the absence its aims. Nor is it likely, even to-date means of transport, and of private capital or foreign in the next two years, that the the production of armoured loans means that all investments Government will fully encomfighting vehicles has been con- have to be made from current pass what it set out to do in siderable.

#### Failure Admitted

been frankly admitted. Mr Pucik sald that they consisted mainly which too many people are in not reaching the targets set required to check on production for the production of black coal, and opinions of others instead iron ore, and most agricultural of producing themselves. products.

1937, it is still grossly inadequate and electricity.
for the needs of Czechoslovakia's No new 5-yea expanded industry.

rationing, the dismal street situation closely, however, conlighting, and the failure to extend the electrification of sider that there is slight chance, The decision was also villages. There is no doubt, of any sudden increase in they add, that the shortage of distinguish agricultural proelectricity is an all round brake duction. on the fulfilment of the plan. Fallure to reach agricultural, iron ore and coal production tangets has jeopardised the second alm of the plan. The expansion of Czechoslovak on-

gineering was made possible only by importing considerable additional supplies of Iron ore and plg iron from Soviet Russia.

The fallure in agricultural production has forced Czechualovakia to depend on the Mostern blog for bread grains, meat and fats,

production, he. This failure to "balance paythat deliveries to the Sovet sentiment but were needed to 1. To make Creshoslovakia pay for supplies of essential

Observers consider that the 2. To re-deploy the in-, exorbitant terms demanded by dustrial production of Czecho-, the Soviet Union in her trade slovakia to meet the require- with the satellite states has probably added to this difficulty

Czechoslovakia's defence As regards point 4 of the sims of the plan, the raising of the

#### Living Standard

The purchasing power although this is partly made up the last five years and all efforts Lesser claims are made of in- services, paid holidays and in some branches of agricul- general, however, the standard of living is lower, though the Regarding the third aim of hours and intensity of work

Travellers coming to Vienna of all to the fact that the terms least reducing the gap. tion. There is also an enormous Mail Special. unproductive expenditure on de-Failures to reach targets have fence. Finally, there is the Dr Jagan Is inefficiency of the system-in

> Mr Pucik said that 1954/55 would be used to try to redress

No new 5-year plan is to be People's Progressive Party same in 1983 as in 1982. produced until 1956, when all charged with holding an illegal Observers reaching Vienna the Peoples' Democracles will procession.

#### Some Obstacles

Obstacles, they say, are: mers, it is felt that they will instead

output

the young men have all gone into the factories.

3. The great shortage of trained agricultural experts to run the mechanised collective farms. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr Uher, told the Central Committee of the Communist Party on December 16, that only 7 per cent of the agricultural experts on the State farms had had expent training. Not one manager of machine and tractor stations had a University degree and only 3.5 per cent of them had had secondary education:

It has been laid down that Survey are: 4. To raise the standard of standard of living of the people, the production of iron one is it is the general opinion of to be increased by 10 per cent In regard to the first aim of travellers and other observers during this year. But the exthe plan, it is claimed that that in this the Government has perts say, to cover the present deficiency it would be necessary to increase it by 150 per cent.

The production of black coal of has been the bane of the modities, including the devel of wages has fullen considerably, existence of the Government for for by an increase in medical to get an adequate increase have and falled. There seems no reason why the Government should succeed in the next two years. Only in electrical production where many new hydro-electric schemes, now under construction. should come into production in

> Thus, it is to be concluded income - which reduces the the five years which ended on omount available for consump- December 31 last year.-China

# Georgetown, B. Guiana,

The Georgetown magistrate, The supply of electric power, the balance of the plan by inhe added, reached the target creasing the supply of agricultural products, coal, iron ore, three times compared with and electricity.

would be used to try to redress Mr. A.G. Sharples, today refused to grant bail to Dr Jagan,
deposed chief Minister, Martin
and electricity. three other members of the

say this is obvious from the frequent and prolonged power and in the closest co-ordination with the Soviet Union,

. The decision was also uncounsel, Mr Forbes Burnham,

centives given to private far- be brought forward to Saturday expectations.

not greatly increase their Meanwhile the defendants payments must continue to were remanded in custody in govern the pade of internal 2. A great shortage of Georgetown prison. All have expansion Exports are still not agricultural labour because pleaded not guilty.-Reuter.

Detailed Survey Of

dollar reserves have gone on

rising. Prospects are improved

military expenditure abroad.

Britain's exports of aircraft

and arms and ammunition

nced more imported raw

Stocks carried by industry

GOLD RESERVES

ment policy is to create a

in capital goods that the trend

A primary aim of Govern-

than last year.

ports might even fall.

£213 million in 1953.

contributed to the rise

Industrial comsumption

Thus although companies'

been built up excessively.

1954 Prospects The Treasury

ECONOMY

London, Apr. 7, The British Government's Economic Survey for 1954 says that if Britain keeps costs down, invests in industry and raises productivity she can look forward with confidence to further economic growth.

The effects of the U.S. recession must be closely watched so that national and international action can be promptly taken if needed.

Even if U.S. production fell further it should be possible to avoid serious effects on Britain's internal economy and exports. It is mainly through their effects on the sterling area's balance of payments that U.S. developments would be likely to affect Britain.

For the sterling area 1953; In time the course of world was a favourable year. Includ- trade could be significantly ing U.S. aid, the sterling area's affected by revival of Eastbulance of payments surplus West trade. But in the immediwith non-sterling countries rose ate future U.S. activity is likefrom £50 million in 1952 to ly to be the most decisive single

£320 million in 1953. Britain's world surplus fell slightly from £255 million (including £121 million of aid) | the middle of 1953 and in the in 1952 to £225 million (including £102 million of aid) in 1953 but between the first and by the continued rise in U.S. second halves of 1953 it jumped from £68 million to £157

With the non-sterling area should increase further. De-Britain switched from a deficit liveries on offshore purchases of £112 million in 1952 to a surplus of £46 million in 1953. For the first year since the war Britain had an approximate Britain's imports is expected. balance with the dollar area Rising industrial activity will (including U.S. aid).

Wages and salaries rose by materials but imports of steel six per cent in 1953. Gross and defence machinery will be trading profits of companies cut further. More imported food rose by seven or eight per cent | may be needed for consumption but were lower than in 1951. but less for stocks, so that the Interest and dividend payments volume of food and feed imby companies rose £32 million (3½ per cent) while wages and salaries rose £475 million. Rising Internal costs and export prices would be a short cut to national bankruptcy. But if output per man rises substantially, an increase in real wages can be achieved at the same time as costs are reduced.

MAIN FEATURES Commenting on the Survey, Sydney S. Gampell, Reuters

Financial Editor, writes: The main features of the

Its unexpectedly favourable report on the balance of payments in the second half of 1953 and on other developments of recent months.

2. Its reassuring view of the effects of U.S. recession on rise in personal consumption Britain herself (as perhaps | slowed down, distinct from certain of its possible effects on the overseas sterling area). The repeated emphasis on

the need and potentiality materials by \$60 million, but for more exports of capital goods and more capital investment by private industry at home.

A remarkable calculation about Britain's sterling liabilities. In money they are slightly larger than in 1945. But the Survey reckons that, in relation to what other countries spend in Britain, they are less than half as large as li 1945 and probably no very different from 1936-

The 1953 budget particularly emphasised industrial investment and exports. In the event, housing and investment in the basic industries increased further. But so for there are no clear signs of any marked increase in capital expenditure by private industry which is just as important and is the field in which Britain appears to be lagging behind its main competitors.

Britain's share of world trade in manufactures was about the

#### SPARE CAPACITY.

Some capital goods industries have spare capacity which agreed to the police request after could be used for increasing Experts who have studied the an adjournment following two experts or home investment. By the end of 1953 considerable progress had been made in nounced in chambers. But the restoring a freer economy with magistrate told the press later more opportunities for initiative he had offered the defence and enterprise. Production and consumption were at record the option of having the cases levels, and unemployment was against defendants held in low. The recovery of home de-1. The difficulty of over- custody brought forward to mand had not revived inflation coming the distrust of the Thursday in an effort to speed or upset the balance of the private farmers, who have up trial.

proved themselves essential to Ho said Mr Burnham at first exception of industrial investeconomy, with the possible the State. Despite concessions declined to make an application, ment, internal development in made and additional in- but then asked that the cases 1953 followed the budget's

The needs of the balance of large enough.

## Invention

TRADE SECTION

in Australia.

of Sydney's Underwater Speatfishermen's Association, has made a plastic safety belt which can be inflated automatically by a carbon - dioxide cariridge or blown up like a balloon. It weighs only a pound and carries a packet of blue powder which, when released, keeps sharks at a

respectful distance. --

United Press.

## HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

Sterling area commodity to \$411,499.60. Noon quotaprices have held up well since tions and the morning's deal-

> SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

ENSURANCES Union ..... 855 865

Ania Nov. .. 1.10 No very large increase in DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ...

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and trade do not seem to have Humphreys , 18.70 Realty ..... 2.0216 2.0715

EMPLITTU Tram 28 1 300 @ 10.60 some of the larger sterling area Output in the correspondC. Light (O) 1614 16.70 300 @ 10.60 markets including Australia, was less than in the correspondmarkets including Australia, was less than in the correspondNew Zoologyi South Africa, and period of 1952.—Reuter. financial and economic climate C. Light (N) 13.50 13.70 500 at 13.60 Pokistan, Iroq and Burma which will help exports. It is Electric .... 3194 32 100 of 3194 were capable of greatly in-

most serious cause for concern. External investment and other capital outflows rose from £84 million in 1952 to £207 Telephone .. 23.40 29

by about £100 million in 1953, and of timber and paper-making MISCELLANFOUS consumption of imported metals and ores (mainly steel) fell £60 million. Demand for copper, tin aluminium increased strongly in the later part of the

profits were rather lower in 1953 than in 1951, their unoificial exchange market this Lead April 92 buyers 92% sellers fluggeful position was stronger, morning at the following rates:— July 90% " 90% financial position was stronger. W.S. dellar (per \$1) ..... 0.76 Zine April Shortage of finance does not Sterling note (per \$1) ...... 15.82 appear to have been the limita- magazian rupum (per 100) .. 21.10 

## "Save Yourself"

Sydney, Apr. 7. A "self-life-saver", for surfers and rock fishermen caught in treacherous currents, has been designed

Dick Charles, President

# Manchester firm of stockmillion yards more than last

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted

HK, Bank .. 1055

0 at 863 20 (4 860 Lombard ....

should be considerably higher SHUPPING

more strongly against Japan and Lancashire. 100 de 70 suggested, would have the immediate effect of shortening the order books of the British

of exports in 1953 affords the 300 & 31% | greasing their 200 6 3134 Japanese goods. 1000 60 3134

pecially, dumping and suspend-200 66 3144 million in 1953. But the sterling liabilities, which had fallen by NDUSTRIALS £373 million in 1952, rose by Cement .... 17.80 18.10 400 @ 18.10 1000 # 18. The recovery of exports Rope ...... 14.00 TORES, ETC. industrial production in the goods would be available for

Dairy ..... 27.40 27% second half of 1953 when the 400 et 27/5 corport. But most would not be 500 # 3712 competitive y priced. Watson .... . rin. ....

imported textile materials rose Yaumati XD 139 142 200 @ 143 Allied Invt. 3.9715 4 1000 to 4

## **Exchange Rates**

Business was done in the local

#### Aden were unlikely to absorb Japanese exports of cotton for the entrepot trade to Britain and the Commonwealth this year because Japan was selling directly to the countries which these markets had previously supplied. The survey issued by a brokers prodicted that Japanese cotton exports to the sterling area this year might total 192 Big Decline In

London, Apr. 7.

OF BRITISH

Japan's Cotton

Exports May

Bypass Hongkong

today predicted that Hongkong, Singapore and

than three weeks output of lished today in the April Issue

both

The cotton experts who con-

ducted the survey forecast that

if Britain lost all the export

trade that Japan gained, it

might, in addition, be unsettled

this year by the decision to

quantity of Japanese cotton

strongly marked and might

stimulate India to compete

This loss of trade, the survey

producers with a consequent

Improvement in their competi-

But if the loss persisted, and

the production diverted from

the export trade could not be

absorbed in the home market,

surplus capacity would once

again become a reality in Bri-

The survey declared that

But in South Africa, es-

ed duties on Japanese cotton

goods might be a restricting

The Manchester cotton ex-

petts forecast that if domestic

consumption in Japan were

textiles would continue to be

the subject of Japan's main ex-

LONDON METAL

MARKET

while lead was easier. Prices

closed at the end of the official

morning session as follows:---

Copper and zine were steady

London, Apr. 7.

port effort. - China

imports

rayon and mixture fabrics.

and rayon goods.

tive position.

influence.

Special.

A trade survey published in Manchester

The survey added that East-West mixture goods might increase the by 50 million yards over the Trade Revealed New York, Apr. 7. Fourteen West European countries last year exported to would be equivalent to almost the Soviet Union and East five weeks output of cotton Europe only half as much as in piece goods and slightly more 1938, according to figures pub-

The British home market Bulletin of Statistics. The corresponding figure for import a relatively small imports was 38 per cent.

of the United Nations monthly

The Bulletin listed three not-The survey said that the effect able features of industrial actiof this competition would be vity in this period.

The latter part of 1953 showed improved and even record levels of manufacturing in several European countries in which development had been prrested or turned back in 1952.

Further substantial gains were made in the economies of Germany, and Japan. Index figures for 1953 averaged respectively seven per cent and 18 per cent higher than in 1952.

Production in North America turned down at the end of 1953 after elimbing to record levels during the first three quarters,

### Record World Sugar Crops

London, Apr. 7. Revised estimates of world sugar crops during the current curtailed, large quantities of season show a total production of beet and cane sugar of 38,881,000 English tons, which and is an increase compared with the 1952-53 season of over 3,000,000, tons or 8.8 per cent Mail according to the current issues of Czarnikow's Review.

> The total also exceeds by ,800,000 tons the previous record established in the season of 1951-52.

The main adjustments made by Czamikow on their estimates of last December were in the European beet section. Just over 400,000 tons were added to the European beet total making it nearly 13,100,000 tons, which is 2,200,000 tons above last season's total and 1,750,000 tons All prices in sterling per long shead of the previous record.-United Press.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Agnes's Husband

seems an age already and, despite the lapels for parades in the mists of each November, the first world war now seems for many to belong more to history than ex- BRITAIN TO SAY perience.

It needs an effort to remember there are men still who, as boys, were hurt so grievously in the 1914-18 years, that though they have lived on, they have fived in suffering since then.

Such a one is Agnes's husband. He and she were married many years ago. She knew the misery of seeing her man off to the Kalser's war. She received him back -a man still young, made into an invalid by poison-gas,

#### THE LONG YEARS

MAN still young, he was, A but one whose world from then was to be bounded by the four corners of his bed.

There were hospitals, of course, and other kinds of institutions where Agnes's husband could have been eared herself, and to surround his bed | Winston Churchill and his min- | certain goods into Hongkong. with a small world that he ister considered the crisis today. flat in a south London suburb discussed Mr Dulles' suggestion dollars of US\$449,504.43, or

since her husband came back China war. They also studied tiffs, had been converted into from the war, she has worked Izvestla's cease-fire call. to support him. She worked as a clerk in one of the Ministries. and was declared redundant.

#### THE LEAN PURSE

TT was not easy, then, to find A somewhere else to work; but Agnes hunted around and found a niche for herself. She got a than less with the years) kept international declaration adher pretty fully occupied.

in the part-time job. That, with | carefully what would be the reher husband's pension and her suit of such a declaration should own, gave the couple a total the Chinese decide to dely the income of £6 12s, 6d, a week threat it carries (in other words for rent, food, clothing, fores, could Britain supply troops to and the fire that seemed to back up the French or act with burn money rather than coal, the speed Dulles wants?). but had to be kept going day and night in her husband's room.

The other evening, as she was going home from work, Agnes paused at the bookstall at the station, and when she thought no one was looking, she stole two books, priced together at 3s, 6d, She was caught.

#### THE KIND ADVOCATE

NIEXT morning, in the dock at Bow Street, she plended

guilty to the thefts. Agnes is a kindly-looking Southeast Asia, woman, and though she was in | considering how little east Asia Defence Pact. money she could spare, pro-

The story of her crime was garrison area. Our own corresfold to Mr Bertram Reece, the pondent, magistrate, by a policeman who spoke so kindly and gently of Agnes's history that he might have been briefed for her defence.

Then Agnes was asked what she had to say. She could only

#### sob; "It was very wrong of me." THE MERCIFUL BENCH

COTES; it's difficult to understand this sudden lapse, when you quite obviously knew

## Deposit Claim Ends: Judgment Is Reserved

After a protracted hearing extending over a month the \$2½ million suit brought by the China Mutual Trading Co. Ltd of 13-27 Ice House Street against Banque Belge pour L'Etranger ended this morning before Mr Justice J. Reynolds after the Hon. Leo d'Almada QC, leading Counsel for the Bank, had addressed the Court.

Mr Justice Reynolds reserved his judgment.

authorities.

Mr d'Almada submitted that it

# Easy Mr

tical correspondent, Derek Marks, writes: Britain is there was no evidence of this at sending a message Washington on the crisis which has blown up over sthe Indo-China war. message will say. "take it casy Mr Dulles."

for many years has been that that Britain should back the seven-nation warning to Red The Defence is that the mar-Agnes is 70 now, and ever China to keep out of the Indo- gins, at the request of the plain-

disturbed by the latest developuntil she reached the age of 65 ments in this critical campaign, a result of the freezing regulato the Chinese.

#### THREE POINTS

the invalid's demands 1. Britain must weigh up care- plaintiffs. grew greater rather fully what is to be put in any dressed to China.

She was paid £3 5s. a week 2. Britain must consider

3. Britain must know whether the situation has drastically altered since the Indo-China question was discussed at the Berlin conference two months ago when it was agreed to pass on the problem to the April 26 Geneva conference,

after the Izvestia statement, is dollars margin being a prethat no action should be taken payment. The object of these appearing to undermine the margins was that, if the plainprospects of the Geneva con- tiffs did not meet their obligaterence where it is hoped to tions in respect of paying the secure a peaceful settlement for drafts, the defendants could look

The alternative to this settletears now, you could see that in ment would be acceptance of other circumstances her face the second plan put forward by would be untroubled and serene. Mr Dulles-creation of a South-It is felt that this would inbubly, for clothes, she was won- evitably lead to a substantial used permanently to help the d'Almada,

#### LEADING ARTICLE

London, Apr. 8. "The war has never let up," clared that the evidence of the Daily Express today com- American experts on their law ments on the Indo-China con- should be accepted by the Judge flict. Asking: is there anywhere and, in the light of this, it was a hopeful sign; the leader points impossible to say defendants

mediate cease-fire. Reminding readers Izvestla is the voice of the

firm who was also treated by the American authorities as a "designated national", Mr d'Almuda said that the bank was entitled to make a dis-

was quite ridiculous for China

Mutual to claim damages for

alleged wrongful disclosure by Banque Belge to the American

Pointing out that the Hong-

kong and Shanghai Bank also

made disclosures concerning the

accounts of another Hongkong

closure in its own interest and in that of its other customers, The plaintiffs had faintly hinted that this disclosure resulted in The Daily Express poli- them being designated under the terms of the American Foreign Assets Control Regulations, but

#### THE CLAIM

The plaintiffs, the China Mutual Trading Company, are claiming from Banque Belge the return (with interest) of HK\$2,590,171.90, being the bafor, But she preferred the other. That is the verdict of the lance of margins paid in conway, to look after her husband Cabinet meeting at which Sir nection with the importation of Alternatively, plaintiffs claim could think of as his own. A For two and a half hours they the equivalent in Hongkong

> U.S. dollars and that they were The Government is greatly held by the defendants in U.S. dollars in the United States. As but in Whitehall a complete tions passed in December, 1950. silence has been ordered on the the monies had become blockofficial attitude to the Dulles ed. They were paid to plaintiffs' demand for an Allied warning account, which was consequently blocked, it was maintained.

Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Percy Chen and Mr Brook A. part-time clerical job, and that, It is understood the Cabinet Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau Chan Bernaechi, all instructed by Mr with all her household chores reached three main conclusions; and Ko, are representing the

The defendants are represented by the Hon, Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr H. J

#### Armstrong, of Messrs Deacons. OBJECT OF MARGINS

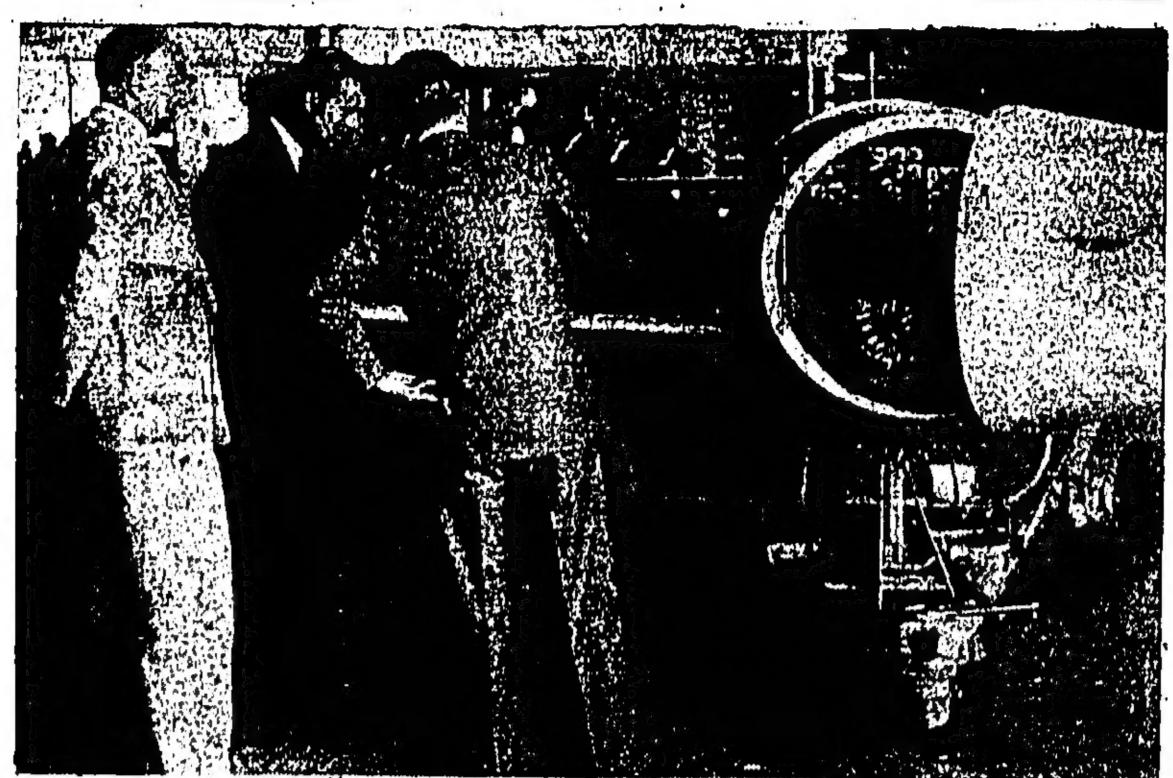
Mr d'Almada submitted that from the evidence it was perpectly clear that the forward exchange contracts were independent contracts under which the plaintiffs were bound to pay for the US dollars bought without any obligation upon the bank to take them over or repurchase them, although in practice the bank did so. On the evidence there could be no Britain's view, particularly question of the Hongkong the long-term future of all to the margins for reimburse-

The Hongkong-Exchange Control Regulations only prohibited disbursement of the US dollars but did not prohibit the sale or the transaction by which the verbal agreement (to convert derfully neatly dressed, in force of British troops being implemented, submitted Mr

> Contending that the American Foreign Asset Control Regulations prevented the defendants from carrying out their sole obligation to deliver US dollars In a leading article entitled in the USA, Mr d'Almada deto Izvestin's plea for an im- were not prevented from delivering the US dollars,

## Duke Of Edinburgh At Woomera

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954.



The scene of two atomic explosions last year, Woomera suddenly became a name in the world, and was visited by H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh during the Royal Tour in Australia. This picture shows the Duke interested in an experimental target aircraft in a hangar.-London Express.

## Youth Robs College Headmaster

"He sold the French imitation pearl necklace valued at \$100 for 50 cents to a marine store dealer; the jade necklace valued at \$200 he sold to a man in Queen's Road for cente and he presented string of Japanese cultured pearls valued at \$50 to a friend," Insp. W. E. B. Howel informed Mr Hinshing Lo at Central this morning when 17-year-old Tam Sin-but appeared on charges of larceny. silver wrist watch, a pearl ring,

which Tam had stolen from the Staff and Workers and Provision annum. This was seconded by bedroom of Mr E. G. Steward, for Profits Tax leaves a carry Mr R. V. Lederhofer and car-Headmaster of St Paul's College, at | forward of \$75,432. The ried. Bonham Road on March 15, was balances of the Provisions for recovered from pawnshops, amount- Profits Tax 1953/54 together ed to \$372 and was ordered to be returned to the owner without com-

66B Bonham. Road on the third floor landing of the Kwong Ha Account. English School. He had, clutched in one hand, a copy of "House of History" valued at \$3.50, property of schoolboy, Lam Ka-chi. From in the dock, Tam who bare- i ly managed to see over the bars, territories. I am pleased to repleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a book and larceny from a dwell-

replied: "I stole at a thoughtless moment and ask your Worship to standing of our problems and give me a chance to make amends." their valuable assistance "Do you work for a living," asked solving them. On March 17, the Magistrate. "No, my brother-in-law supports

ed the dock and told the Court that her brother was very lazy and performed the opening ceremony Court was informed by the Pro- Public Bodies and the local cord. Mr Lo said that he would business community. By the defer sentence for seven days pend- end of April the last shipment ing arrangements with a Boy's of machiners will have been Training Centre for defendant's of machinery will have been "Your mitigation plea has been accepted and I will not gool you," concluded the Magistrate,

# Test

(Continued from Page 1)

ferent in kind rather than in degree from all other previous weapons of war, and we are told its size can be increased factory will be about HK\$2,925,-

## HK Rope Co's New Factory In Singapore Soon To Operate

Addressing shareholders this morning the annual general meeting of the Hongkong of Aberdeen on January 5 when the Junkmasters, Chan For-tal, Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Mr G. E. Marden, was shot in the thigh. the chairman, said that by the end of April the company's new factory in Singapore will be employing 100 workers and that the capacity of the factory will be sufficient to satisfy not only all the need of Malaya but also to supply adjacent markets.

holders, Mr Marden sald: The result of the year's work- Penfold, and adopted ing is a net profit of \$525,467

serve 1952 written back for the Kibble, Sir Robert Ho Tung the sea. purpose of creating a new item and Mr A. H. Penn were reshowing thus clearly all Reserves tors. with Bad and Doubtful Debts Reserve, both no longer required, Tam was arrested on April 1 when have been written back to the he was caught on the stairway of Profit and Loss Appropriation

Last year I referred to our new Factory in Singapore which was being built to expand our sales in Malaya and surrounding port that progress has been rapid and according to plans. When Mr Lo saked him if he had Thanks are due to the Singapore anything to say in mitigation Tam Government for their under-Mr J. A. D. Morrison, Malayan Manager of the Hongkong & Defendant's eldest sister approach. Shanghai Banking Corporation among a large gathering of After a pause, during which the representatives of Government, installed and regular production assumed. By that time about 100 workers will be employed and the capacity of the factory will be sufficient to satisfy not only all the need of Malaya but also to supply adjacent markets. The factory layout is so arranged that if demand warrants it, which yielded no results she report-

> easily and quickly increased by the extension of existing build- that defendant had stolen the watch ings and installation of addi- and hidden it in a bag of charcoal tional plant.

the productive capacity can be ed the loss to the Police.

000 of which \$1,952,062 was paid "The Church must call upon last year necessitating an over-

In his written report to share- | The report and accounts were seconded by Mr R. G. Upon proposal by Mr G. T. which includes the Stock Re- Palmer, seconded by Mr D. E.

of your company. This Reserve Mr Marden proposed that and abetting could apply as an diet after retiring for about 20 The rest of the loot comprised a of \$130,000 together with an Messrs Peat Marwick, Mitchell offence under the special reand a cigarette lighter and case appropriation of \$150,000 added and Co., be re-appointed Au- gulations. Mr Justice Gregg said which he had pawned for more im- to General Reserve and the re- ditors for the ensuing year at in his view, it did apply and it commended Dividend, Bonus to a remuneration of \$3,500 per did apply to the present charge.

Watch Ngan-foon, 19, unemployed amah, of 14 Moon Street, ground floor, charged with larceny from dwelling, was cautioned and bound over in the sum of \$500 for one year by Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning. Mr Leong told the defendant that he would give her a chance as the complainant Chan Fung-ming, (defendant's former mistress) had informed the Court that sie did not Sub-Insp. T.K. Ip conducting the complainant was sent to Queen case for the Prosecution soid that the defendant was formerly emplayed by the complainant at 127 Gloucester Road until April 5, when she was dismissed. fendant returned to the complainant's premises to collect her plainant's clothing. The complainant permitted her to do so and in return allowed the defendant to stay with her for the night. Insp. Ip said that before the complamont retired she took off her Rolex watch valued at \$900 and left it in the tang. During the night

The total cost of the new Radio Hongkong

in the complainant's kitchen.

On the following morning

complainant discovered her watch

missing and after much searching

A detective was sent along to

make enquiries and he discovered

A stand this sudden lapse, when you quite obviously knew when you quite obviously knew it was wrong, solid the majest rate. But I you listened to all twenty the following the officer said, and he couldn't the officer said the said that the said the

ARMED ATTACK ON JUNK

## Death Sentence Passed On Men Two

Au Keng, 18, and Wong Wai-hung, 28, who were charged with using firearms against persons without lawful authority and aiding and abetting respectively, were both sentenced to death by Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the Jury returned a verdict of guilty in respect of each of them.

This is the third case in which persons have been convicted and sentenced to death under the special Emergency Regulations of 1949.

Both accused left the Dock | and were conducted down to had been corroborated by the the cells quietly after hearing identification of the necused by the death sentence.

The first accused was represented by Mr V. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr W. H. Young, and the second accused by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Miss P. Loseby, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, pro-

The jury of five men and two women were exempted for jury service for two years. The two accused were arrested by the Police following

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lasted for about 25 minutes, Mr to be unsatisfactory. Justice Gregg read the charges to the Jury and said that the first accused was the man who had submitted that the Prowas alleged by the Prosecution secution had also falled to prove to have fired a revolver at the its case beyond reasonable complainant, Chan For-tal, and doubt and further submitted the second occused was the that there was insufficient man who was alleged to have evidence to show that the second attempted to hold up the com- accused had aided and abetted plainant with a revolver and the first accused. was consequently pushed into

Some question had been raised said the verdict in respect of of Stock Replacement Reserve elected to the Board of Direc- by the Counsel as to whether each accused must be unanimous. the Common Law of aiding | The Jury returned their ver-

Dealing with the merits of the

case, Mr Justice Gregg said the

facts as presented by the Prosecution were that on the morning of January 5, the complainant, Chan For-tal, left with his family in his fishing junk to Tung Toi. When near Wong Chuk Hang, he was hailed by a sampan which asked for a tow. The sampan came alongside the junk and the second accused allegedly boarded the junk and held the complainant, who was at the stern, with a revolver The complainant put up his hands and pushed second into the sea. The accused sampan then left and accused allegedly fired two shots from a revolver striking complainant in the thigh. The junk

Mary Hospital.

The Prosecution's allegation one of the witnesses, Chan Yeesop, complainant's brother, the evidence of the arrests of the accused and the cautioned statements made by the accused, which the Court had accepted.

Counsel for the first accused had submitted that on the secuted assisted by Det. Insp. H. evidence before the Court the Crown had failed to establish the case beyond all reasonable doubt. The defence had also alleged that before the identification, the witness Chan Yeea report of a shooting incident the two other persons. Counsel at on board a fishing junk south had also submitted that the case of the Crown was unsatisfactory. Mr Justice Gregg sold the Jury had enough opportunity to observe the Prosecution's witnesses. For his part, In his summing-up, which he could not say they appeared

Counsel for second accused

# Programme

The BBC programme to celebrate the Silver Jubilce of the incorporation of the Cable and Wireless Ltd., which had to be postponed on account of poor reception, can now be heard over Radio Hongkong at 9.15 this evening.

The programme advertised for 9.15—"At the Opera"—the second act of The Magic Flute", will now come on at

'What's His Line?' Solution SMALLHOLDER

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She's getting so educated she's smarter than any of the young fellows she runs around with-I hope she len't too. smart to get married!"